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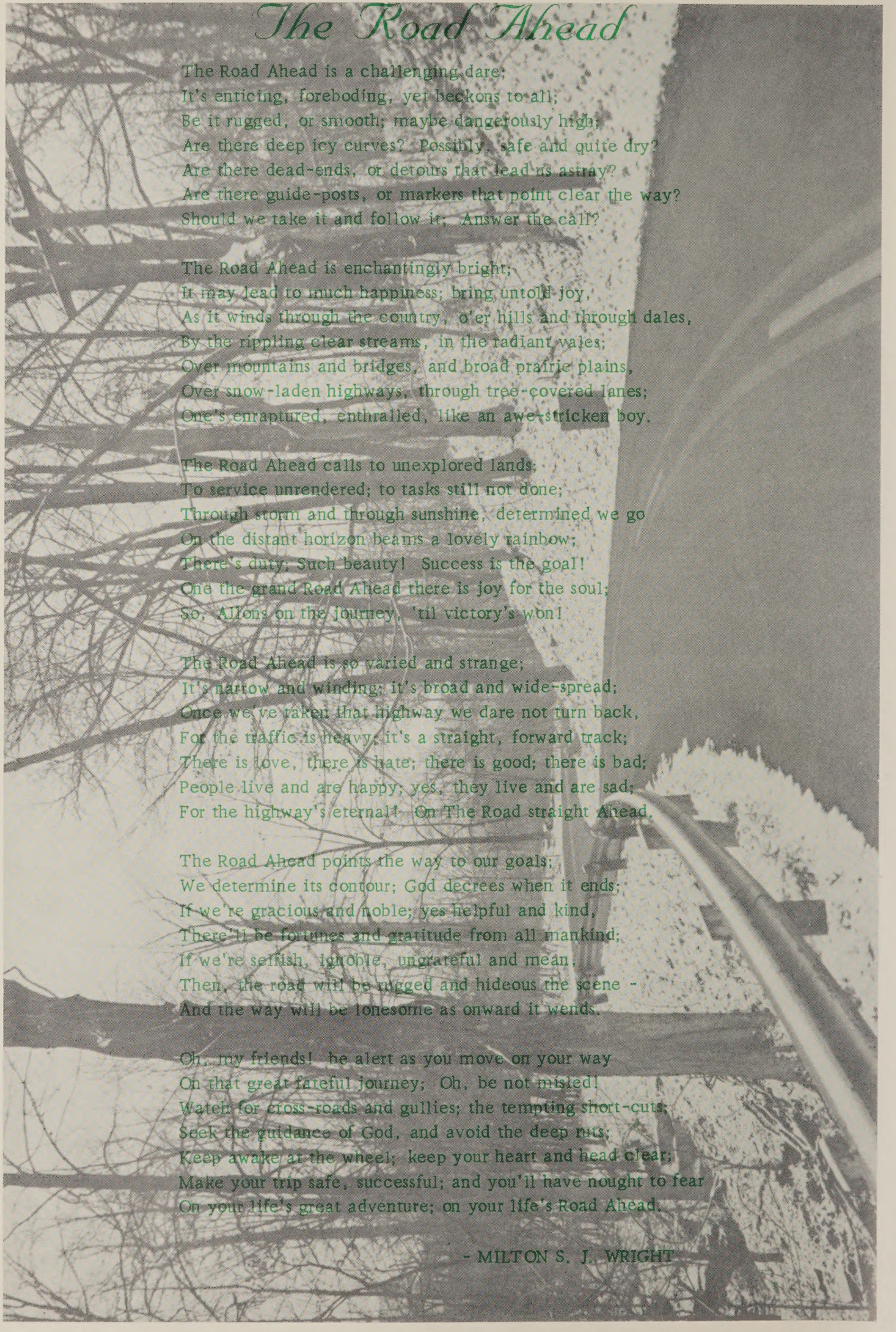

The Road Ahead

The Road Ahead is a challenging dare;
It's enticing, foreboding, yet beckons to all;
Be it rugged, or smooth; maybe dangerously high;
Are there deep icy curves? Possibly, safe and quite dry?
Are there dead-ends, or detours that lead us astray?
Are there guide-posts, or markers that point clear the way?
Should we take it and follow it; Answer the call?

The Road Ahead is enchantingly bright;
It may lead to much happiness; bring untold joy,
As it winds through the country, o'er hills and through dales,
By the rippling clear streams, in the radiant vales;
Over mountains and bridges, and broad prairie plains,
Over snow-laden highways, through tree-covered lanes;
One's enraptured, enthralled, like an awe-stricken boy.

The Road Ahead calls to unexplored lands;
To service unrendered; to tasks still not done;
Through storm and through sunshine, determined we go
On the distant horizon beams a lovely rainbow;
There's duty; Such beauty! Success is the goal!
One the grand Road Ahead there is joy for the soul;
So, Allons on the journey, 'til victory's won!

The Road Ahead is so varied and strange;
It's narrow and winding; it's broad and wide-spread;
Once we've taken that highway we dare not turn back,
For the traffic is heavy; it's a straight, forward track;
There is love, there is hate; there is good; there is bad;
People live and are happy; yes, they live and are sad;
For the highway's eternal! On The Road straight Ahead.

The Road Ahead points the way to our goals;
We determine its contour; God decrees when it ends;
If we're gracious and noble; yes helpful and kind,
There'll be fortunes and gratitude from all mankind;
If we're selfish, ignoble, ungrateful and mean,
Then, the road will be rugged and hideous the scene -
And the way will be lonesome as onward it wends.

Oh, my friends! be alert as you move on your way
On that great fateful journey; Oh, be not misled!
Watch for cross-roads and gullies; the tempting short-cuts;
Seek the guidance of God, and avoid the deep ruts;
Keep awake at the wheel; keep your heart and head clear;
Make your trip safe, successful; and you'll have nought to fear
On your life's great adventure; on your life's Road Ahead.

- MILTON S. J. WRIGHT

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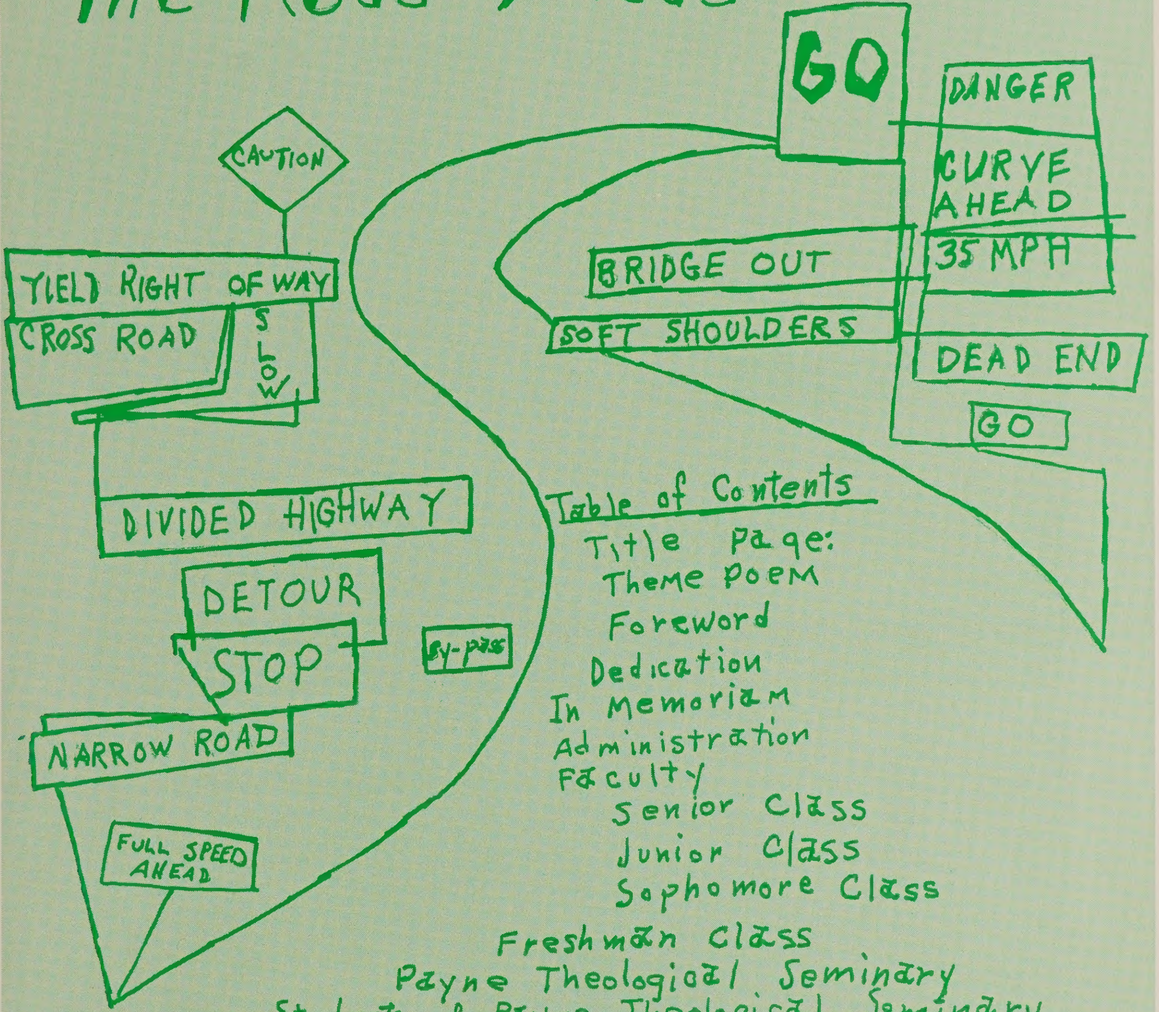

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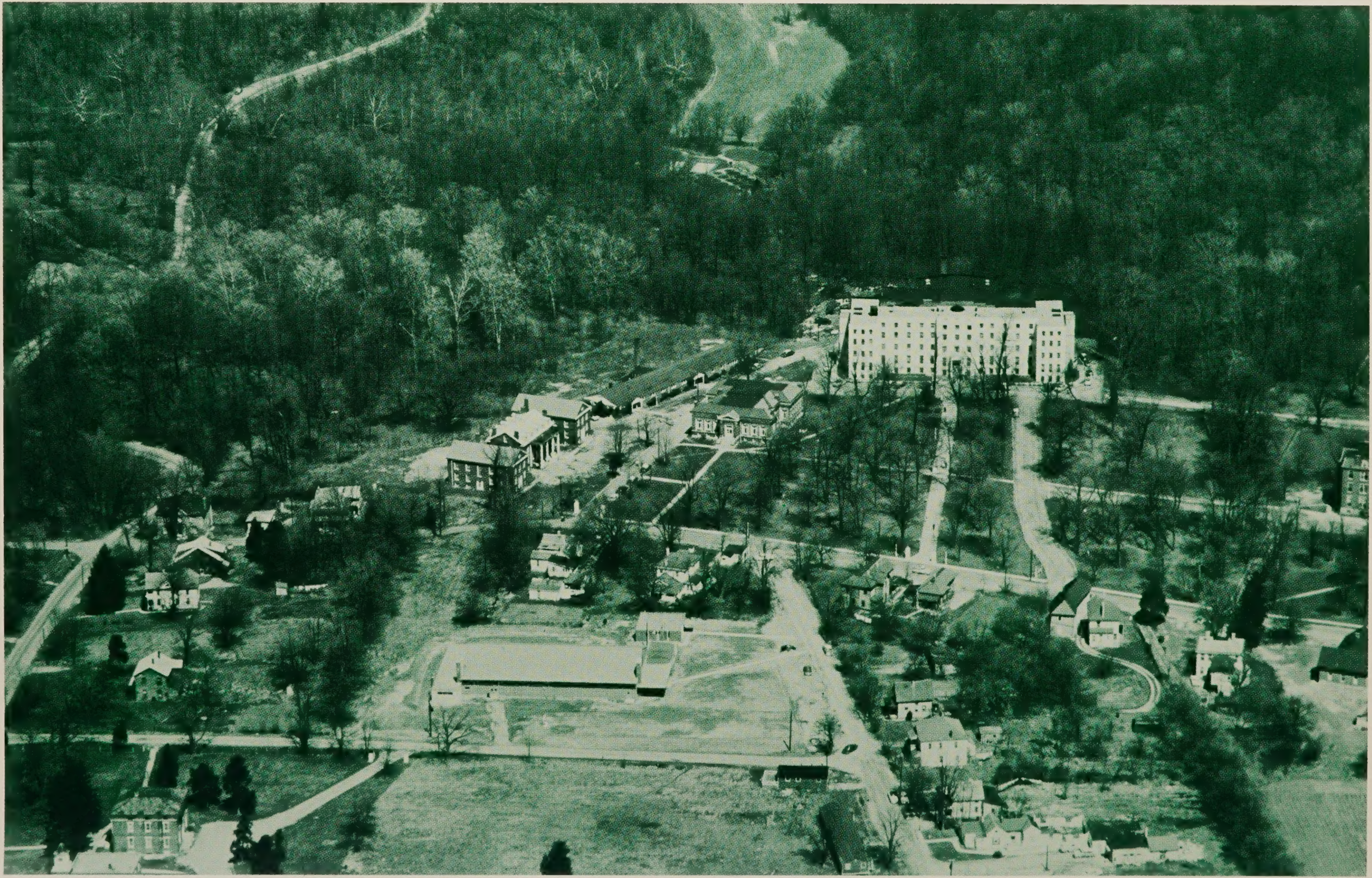

Aerial View of the Campus

Editor's Message

To the Class of 1960

As I address these few words to you, I think of you as a student of Wilberforce today and as a graduate of Wilberforce tomorrow.

Today as you labor to complete your undergraduate studies you are preparing rockets for the ROAD AHEAD, as you have indicated in the theme of your Yearbook. These rockets of learning will aid you in surmounting many obstacles and you will eventually achieve success. Are you working with care, with continued effort, with zealous labor and perseverance? A person is not automatically educated when he receives a diploma from dear old W. U. Education is a process; its goal is not acquisition of skills and knowledge. A liberal education is an education which will develop all the faculties of soul and body and find expression in clear thinking and right acting. In other words, Wilberforce wants you to be a better PERSON as well as a better social worker, teacher, doctor, businessman.

Some day in the future years you, as a Wilberforcean, will look through your thumb-worn FORCEAN, reviewing scenes and familiar faces of the years which you spent as a student of Wilberforce University. How I wish that each of you will then be reaping the rich rewarding outcomes of the many weary foot treads you trod on the road of learning while here at W. U. May you then experience great joy in the realization that you are a better person, and that the ideals and aims which Wilberforce sought to instill within you have come to fruition tenfold, yea, even a hundred fold.

May God ever bless you!

L. EARNEST SELLERS,
Editor

Dedicated to Dr. George H. Valentine

DEDICATION

TO

CHARLES HENRY VALENTINE, LL.D.

Vice-President of Villanova University
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The University
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Generous And Understanding Counselor And [illegible]
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Honest and Loyal [illegible]
Devoted and [illegible] Husband, Father and
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We salute you and honor you, [illegible]
May you live long, be happy [illegible]
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We are happy to honor you, [illegible] Valentine.

In Memoriam

[illegible] C. [illegible] Ransom
Class of 1886
January 4, 1861 – April [illegible], 1959

[illegible] C. [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Church [illegible]. He joined the AME Church at the age of [illegible]. In 1912 he was elected editor of the AME CHURCH REVIEW. In 1924 he was elected to the Third Episcopal District and assumed the chairmanship of the Wilberforce University Board of Trustees, a position he held until 1948. During this long tenure he guided the University through some of its most trying days. In 19[illegible] Bishop Ransom was elected to the [illegible] of the [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] of the Church. He was retired in 1952. He will be remembered as one of the [illegible] leaders who directed the [illegible] toward the [illegible] of Wilberforce University. Bishop Ransom was a prolific writer and a great orator.

administration

Our President

Dr. Rembert E. Stokes

The President's Message

Dr. Rembert Stokes, Ph. D.

To The Class of 1960

Congratulations to this outstanding class, whose members are the first with whom I have enjoyed almost continuous fellowship throughout the four years of your acquisition of knowledge and your attainment of a style for living and service.

As you join the ranks of the alumni, you will be keeping choice company. We are confident that your encounters here, with powerful ideas, difficult choices, and many dedicated persons, have afforded you the arena in which to develop a greatness of soul, an unspotted integrity, and an intellectual discipline. With these indispensable qualities you will become worthy associates of alumni serving today's world. You may be a professor of mathematics at the best private co-educational college in America, a member of the United States Delegation to the United Nations, an Ambassador from your native land to the Republic of Israel, a college president, a minister holding high office in your denomination.

A college is best measured by the lives of those who have been its benificiaries. It is our faith that Wilberforce University will grow in stature because of you.

Message From The Vice President

George H. Valentine, L. L. D.

To The Class of 1960

Heartiest Congratulations on your graduation at a grand and glorious educational institution - Wilberforce University - dear old Alma Mater. It pleases us to know that you have made the trip successfully to this point on the proverbial journey of life. We trust that your brief sojourn with us has been most interesting, beneficial, and profitable in many respects. It is our sincere hope that, as you face The Road Ahead, you will find that you were able to secure much of the equipment and materials, mental, spiritual, and material that will be of great assistance as you travel on. Nobody can be quite certain what the future holds for you, nor us. Up the road you may encounter some handicaps - disappointment, discouragement, or disillusionment. It is highly possible and probable that you will make numerous mistakes along the way, but we trust that the most of them will be mistakes of the head and not the heart. Let no human deterrent keep you from reaching your ultimate goal. Any person may stumble and fall down. That frequently comes in the regular routine on life's highway. The alert, intelligent, determined person refuses to remain "down," but gets up and pushes forward with even greater determination, profiting by the fall.

As you proceed on your Road to Success, let Alma Mater know how you fare. Always remember that there are others struggling over the highway you have passed who now need your help. Send back some means of assistance which will enable your Alma Mater to aid them, even as she and others gave you aid. Never forget the old bridge that helped you along The Road Ahead.

Yours for Alma Mater,

GEORGE H. VALENTINE

Academic Dean's Message

Milton S. J. Wright, Ph. D.

Message From the Dean of the College

Dear Members of The Class of 1960:

You have travelled but a short distance along the great road of life. Your trip has taken you past some of the most interesting and exciting milestones in the history of human existence. Some of you were born when our world society was disturbed by Fascism, Nazism and the rising tide of Communism. While some of you were still mere infants literally tens of millions of people were frightfully stunned by the war-like words and activities of the power-drunken Axis Powers of both the Occident and the Orient. While your mothers hummed sweet lullabies to you in your little bassinets, men of many nations were dressed in uniforms, bearing arms and "on the go" to meet and kill other men from other nations. Desperately they fought and slaughtered each other on land, on and under seas, and in the air. Before you took your first baby steps that "- day that shall have infamy," - Pearl Harbor Day -, had become history. All of that and much more has been on the road behind you.

Your elementary, high school, and college years included the Korean Conflict, the famous decision of the U.S. Supreme Court on school desegregation, the opening of the St. Lawrence River Deep Sea Waterway, the admission of Alaska and Hawaii as states of the United States, the first atomic submarine, the sending of missles and rockets into space, and the encirclement of the moon. Medical research and discovery resulting in the prevention, check, and cure of several devastating diseases which have plagued human welfare and the extension of the life span of man. The cold war between East and West has wavered between a thaw and a freeze, which will determine to quite an extent the status of the peoples of the world on The Road Ahead.

During your brief lifetime there have been numerous changes in our world. The fiercest war in history has been fought; the United Nations has been established; many new nations and governments have been founded; there have been almost innumerable inventions and discoveries of invaluable benefit to the human race; the new and challenging Age of Electronics, Atomic and Nuclear Science, Inter-Planetary Space experiment; human population has increased by leaps and bounds, and man is still plagued with social, economic, and political problems. In your glorious generation of unprecedented opportunities, as in all generations past, Religions and Education, the Home, the Church, and the School, still stand as beacon lights in a confused and shadowed world. Bewildered men and women all over the world still fervently and hopefully yearn and seek for Light, Truth, Freedom, Peace, and Love.

As you travel the broad Road Ahead, your beloved Alma Mater earnestly prays that you will consistently and persistently "Live and move steadily forward with Dignity, Intergrity, Sincerity, and Wisdom!"

Godspeed on The Road Ahead!

Message From The Registrar

Frederick A. McGinnis, Ed. D.

TO THE CLASS OF 1960

GREETINGS:

I am highly gratified that you have had the faith and courage to pursue a college course, in order to gain the necessary knowledge and understanding of yourselves, of your personal relationships, and of your duties and responsibilities to modern society. However, let me admonish you that the completion of a college course also carries with it the responsibility of continually reassessing the human values of our changing world order.

Healty, wealth, and power, represent one set of values; but morality, industry, intelligence, courage, and love of one's fellowmen are, also, values which must be pursued in developing a satisfactory way of life. Success or failure for you depends largely upon how poignantly you consider the importance of these values in helping you to master the forces of our modern socio-economic environment, and upon how you mobilize your energies to meet the desired ends.

Very sincerely yours,

FREDERICK A. McGINNIS

Message From Business Manager

Helen B. Taylor, B. S.

To The Class of 1960:

I am happy to be a part of this Institution and to have the responsibility of extending a message in this edition of The FORCEAN. I do hope each student will time his campus exposure to co-ordinate with our educational program. You can understand and your contribution through communication will be known throughout the country. Name it and most of you can have it, nothing is outside your realm.

Always ask yourselves the question "Are we being efficient?" "Is this the way to do things?" I hope your answer will be, "yes."

Dean of Men

Edmund Millet, Th. M.

My Dear Graduates,

I greet you with fond recollections of our relationship. It is my hope that your experiences here have contributed to your maturity; to the end that you will establish harmony not only in your own life, but with your fellowmen and God.

As you face the future remember: that a person's business is just as important to him, as yours is to you, and that a person's freedom tends to create anarchy when it encroaches upon the freedom of others.

Bearing these few precepts in mind, and the challenge of the present Age, I again greet you with glorious expectations of your future.

Yours truly,

EDMUND MILLET

Dean of Women

Laurie F. Johnson, M. A.

To the Class of 1960

Congratulations to each of you upon the receipt of your baccalaureate! As you enter the threshold of life outside the confines of these college greens each of you will travel in various directions following your chosen pursuits, fortified with knowledge obtained at Wilberforce.

Your degree implies academic preparation for a job, but the Wilberforce family in whose care your education has been entrusted is hopeful that your religious, cultural and inter-cultural experiences - have developed in you greater powers of discrimination, a mature outlook on life, and an awareness that four years of training is but a beginning.

As you go forth you will acquire many new friends and acquaintances from every corner of the world. Your association with them will enrich each year of your future. With the friendliness and warmth that you have experienced here at Wilberforce you will be able to represent yourself and your school successfully.

Always remember that religion is a major factor in your life and education. While you may not pursue the same vocation or avocation a common objective for each of you should be the attainment of a sound philosophy of life. In this conception your first law should be respect for individual convictions and a keener religious insight that you may achieve personal and spiritual maturity. For anything to be readily usable it must be functional. You learn in order to be and to do, therefore, religion becomes functional only when it is translated into actual living through the spiritual qualities or overtones which fill all of your activities. To have a positive response to life involving intelligent selection of values, a well-rounded personality, and a sincere sense of fellowship, religion must become a distinct part of your philosophy.

We bid each of you goodbye and may God keep you in His care always.

Most sincerely,

LAURIE F. JOHNSON

Public Relations Director's Message

Arthur P. Stokes, M. A.

To the Class of 1960

Periodically, the teacher enjoys the experience of trying to ascertain the extent of growth attained by the graduate after four years of college training. More important, however, is the appraisal the student can make in view of the improvement realized since first entering on a college career.

Perhaps we can help you in your judgement if we note some of the things Wilberforce University was hopeful of doing for you. If you find you fall short, time is still in your favor, but you must act without delay, and you must carefully take the measure making corrections where necessary.

First, to what extent have you acquired the art of social relations? What view have you mastered with reference to man's nature and destiny, man's role in history, man's worth or value? It is indeed one of the chief characteristics of our Wilberforce effort to impart to you some worthwhile sense of direction relative to man's fulfillment of his innermost essence and freedom.

Second, are you better prepared to meet your universal destiny? To what extent have you measured up to worthy manhood and citizenship? Again, it is the business of Wilberforce to build free persons and good citizens to function in the American way of life.

Finally, have you gained the supreme lesson of regard for all individuals as persons, never as means, instruments, cogs or grist in their own selfish mills? Keep ever in mind that the other fellow may speak another language, eat another diet, have different customs and mores, worship in a different manner, call God by a strange name, yet in spite of these religious, social and cultural differences, all men are tied together by the Universal quality of rationality that makes a unity of mankind out of such diversities.

If a reminder of these aims will help you on the tomorrow, it will be for us a high degree of satisfaction. There are other objectives of the institution that we are hopeful you experienced. Let me caution, however, that a re-examination from time to time is a part of wisdom and will, in most cases, contribute toward further improvement.

Message From The Chief Librarian

C. LeROY JORDAN, B.A., M.S. in L.S.
Chief Librarian

To the Class of 1960

Very few, if any, colleges or universities have meant as much to the American Negro as Wilberforce University. This great institution was established before the Negro emerged from salvery - crude, unattractive, homeless, without money, without culture and without education. In this dark moment of great peril and need, it was essential that he should have culture and education if he was to fit into the scheme of things in the rapidly progressing civilization.

When the Emancipation Proclamation was signed, it made the Negro free from legalized slavery, but the founders of Wilberforce University initiated a newer emancipation to free him from ignorance, economic insecurity, as well as to give him a trained mind and make of this crude creature a peaceful and law-abiding citizen; and offer him a cultured and refined place in our highly intelligent and richly endowed American life.

Wilberforce University has advanced in every field of educational endeavor, and her progress toward higher ideals and finer values is no longer an illusion, for she stands today high in the ranks of educational institutions. The type of education which Wilberforce University has offered for over a century is unique, in that it provides ambitious young people the opportunity to secure a varied type of training. Whether this type of education is practical can only be judged by the place which is filled by Wilberforceans in the realms of industry, education, religion, social service and political thought throughout the world.

Therefore, Class of 1960, we admonish you to carry with you the spirit of Wilberforce, uphold her tradition, and align yourselves with those illustrious sons and daughters who have made the name of this University a beacon light to the world.

Message From College Physician

J. E. Boyer, M.D.

To the Graduating Class of 1960:

To every individual or group converging on some high point, some milestone in their days, can be said, "These are the days or times of destiny." This surely has been true since the genesis of man's kind, for progress has marked almost every phase of man's evolution in time on earth. This is no less true of our present.

The signs of our times also converge, they compose the writings on the wall. This writing, however hieroglyphic, must be interpreted. It promises a future.

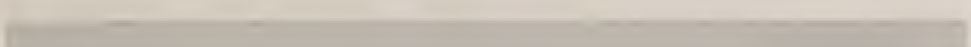
The race of men, through steady progress, has created to surround us with the "supers." This is the age of super-industrialism, super-technology, super-specialization, and super-intellectualism. In short, we have survived to live among supermen.

How each of us copes with this environment wholly depends upon our measure of what life offers and should be made to give.

No longer can we survive mediocrity.

With courage and intellectual honesty, search for real values in truth, love, and contribution.

THE CLARK T. McCONNEL HEALTH CENTER



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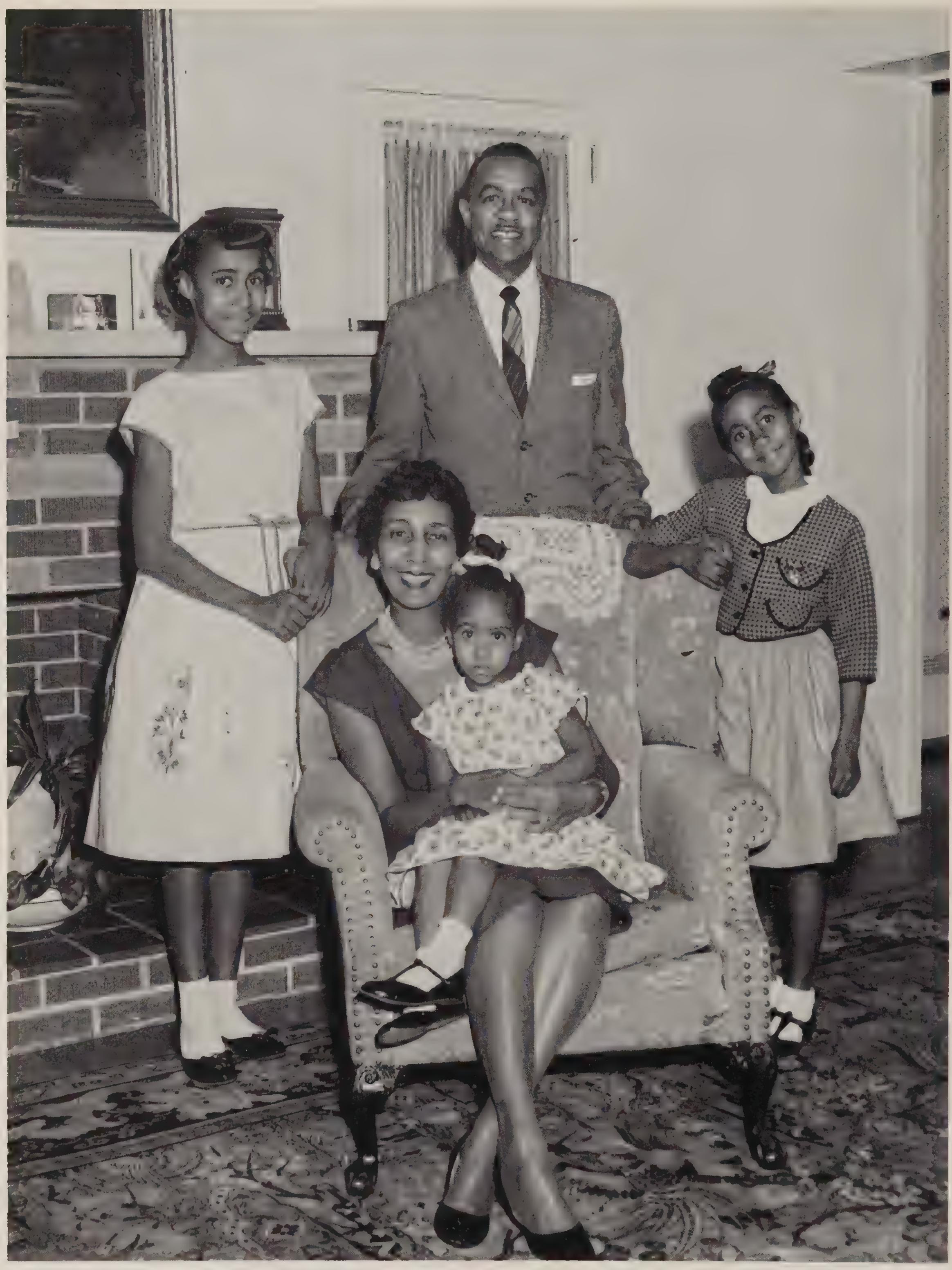

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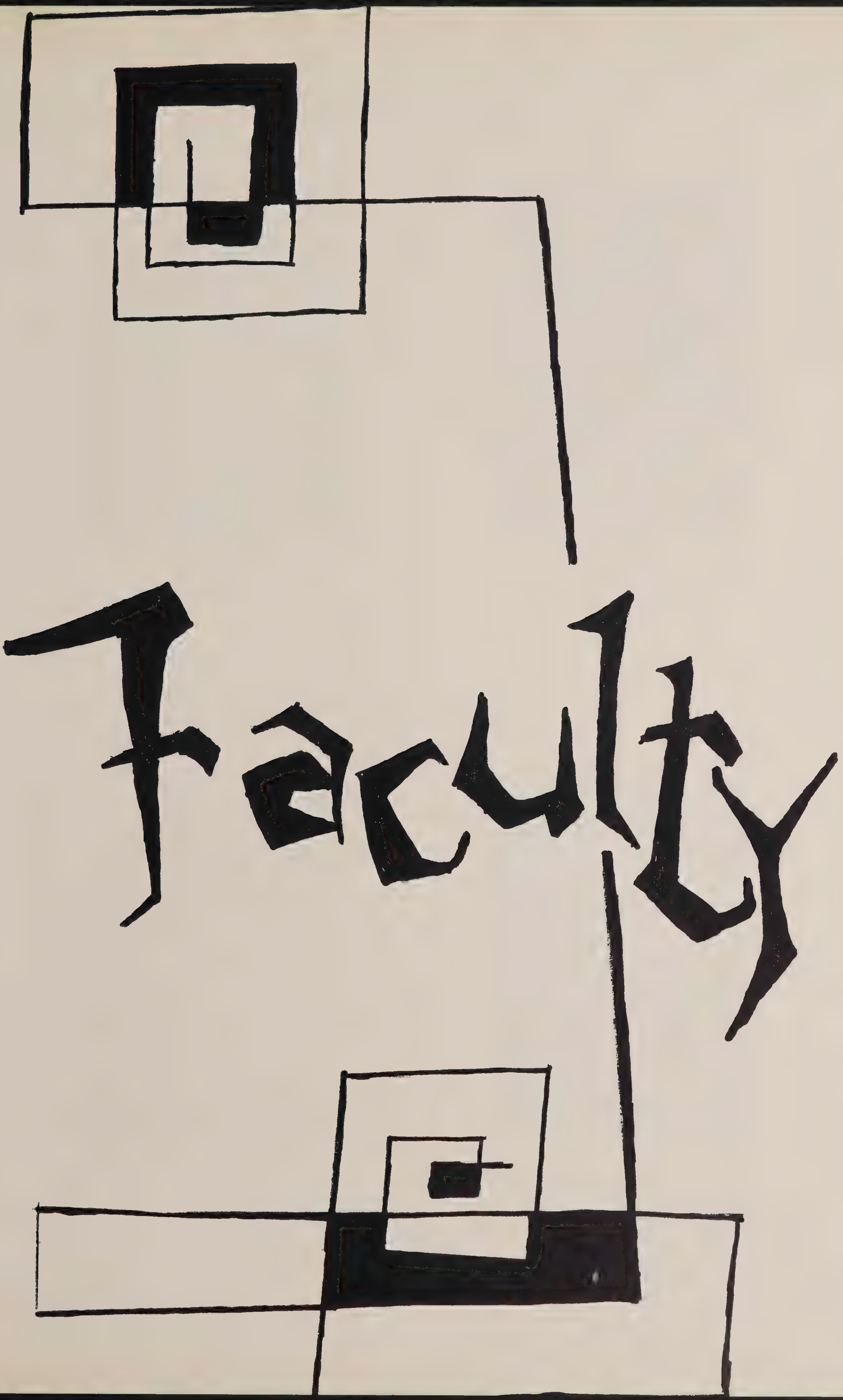

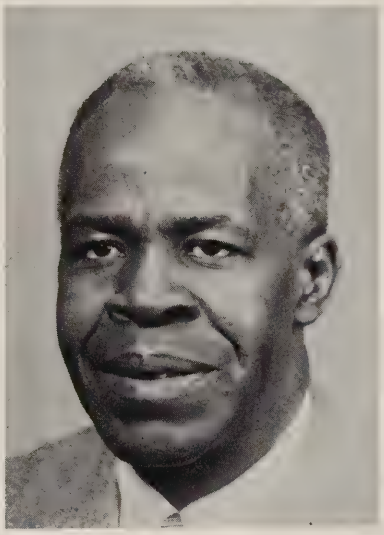

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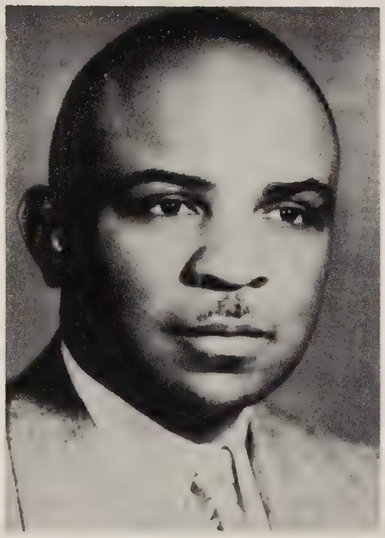

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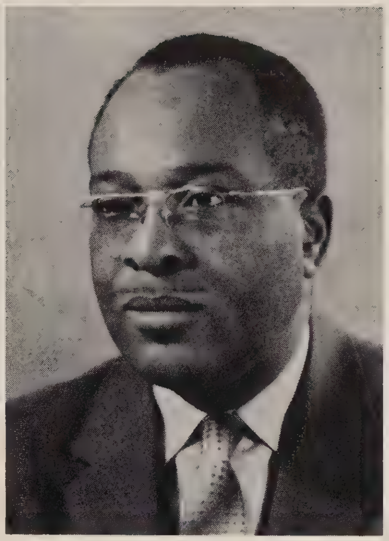

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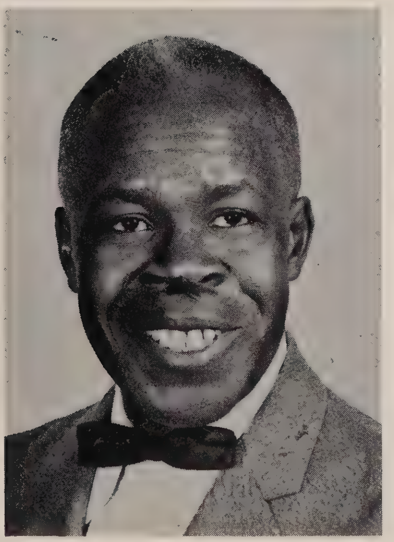

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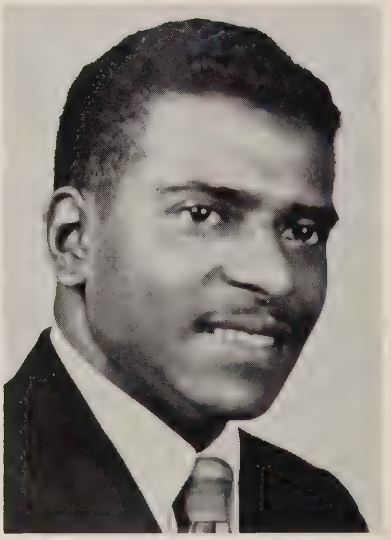

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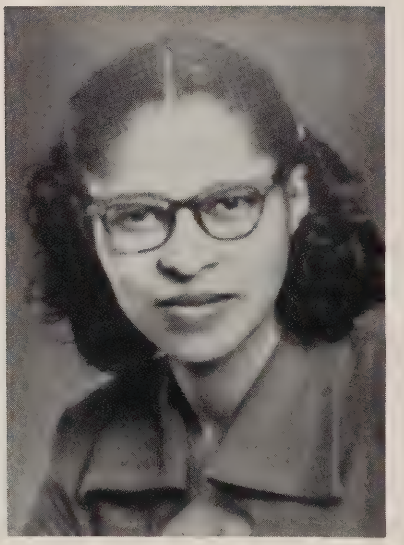

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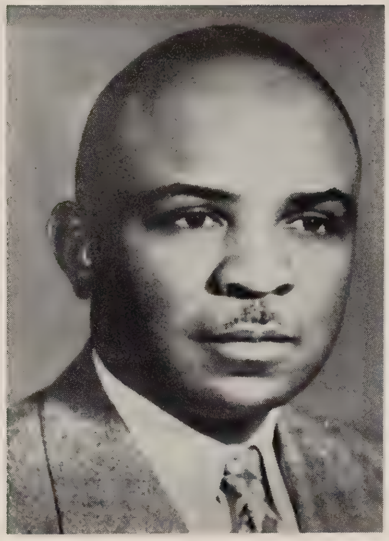

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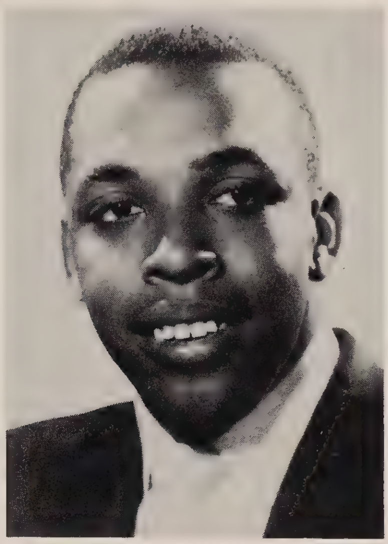

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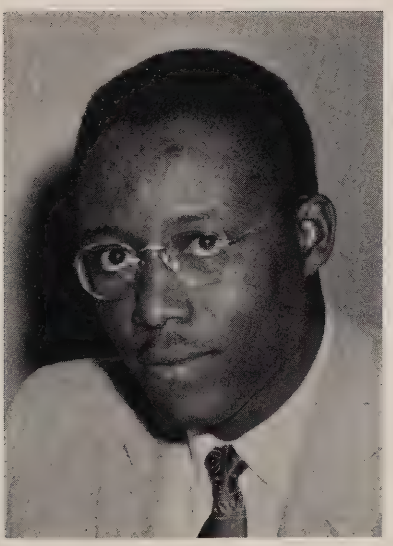

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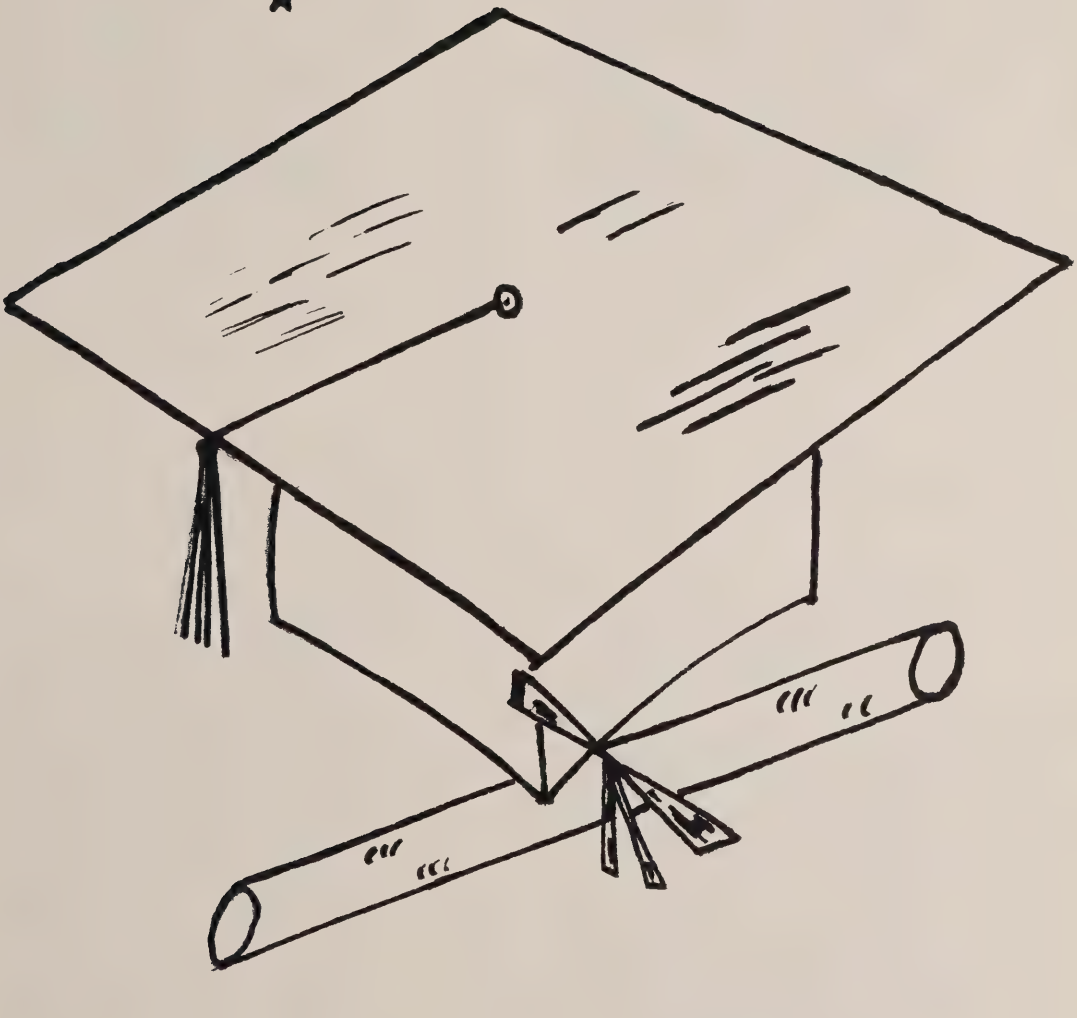

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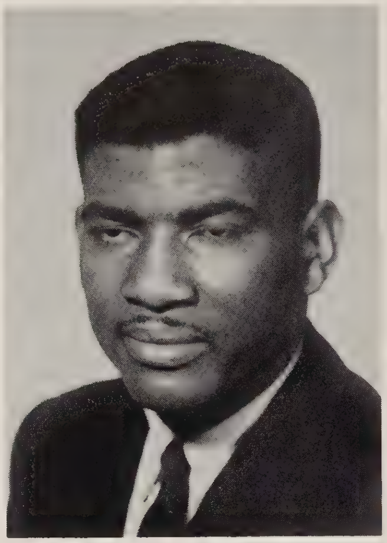

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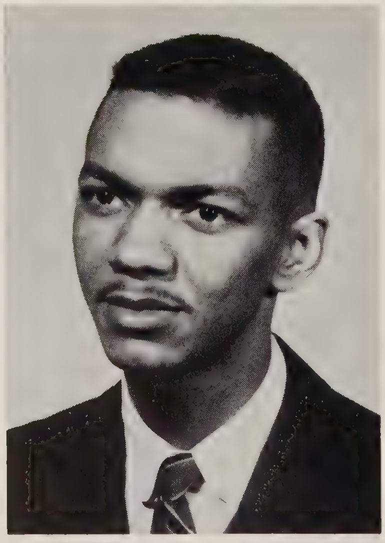

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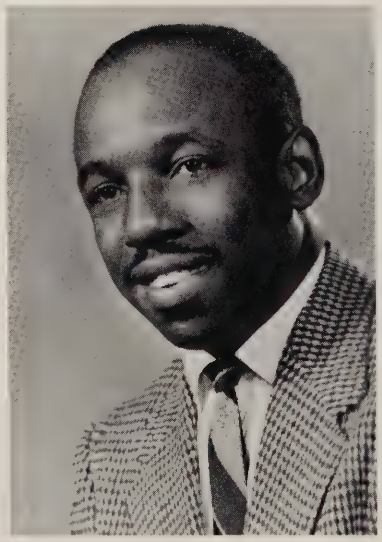

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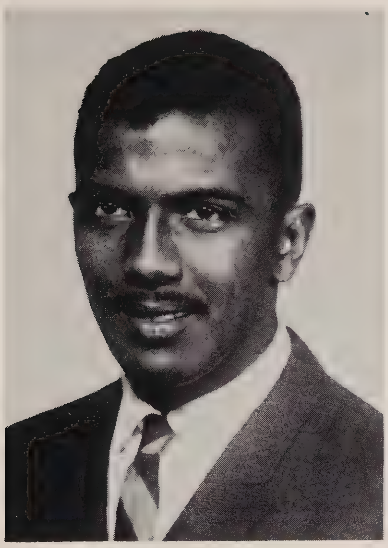

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MOSES GRIFFIN
Morristown, New Jersey

ANNIE HOUSE
Fulton, Kentucky

JOHN SAMUEL JORDAN
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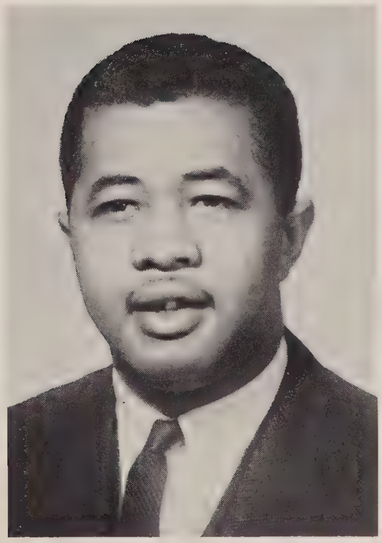

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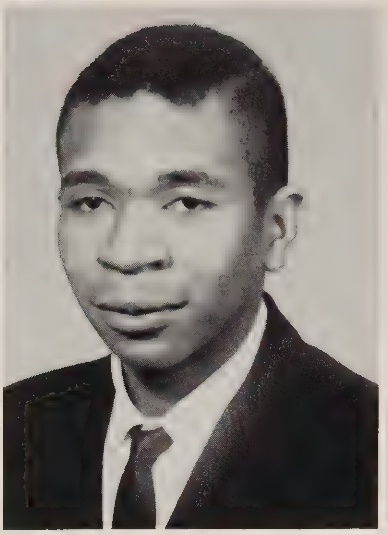

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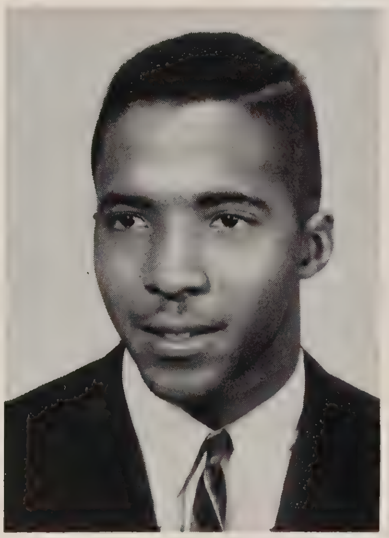

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Miami, Florida

SENIORS NOT SHOWN

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MARY LOIS JONES

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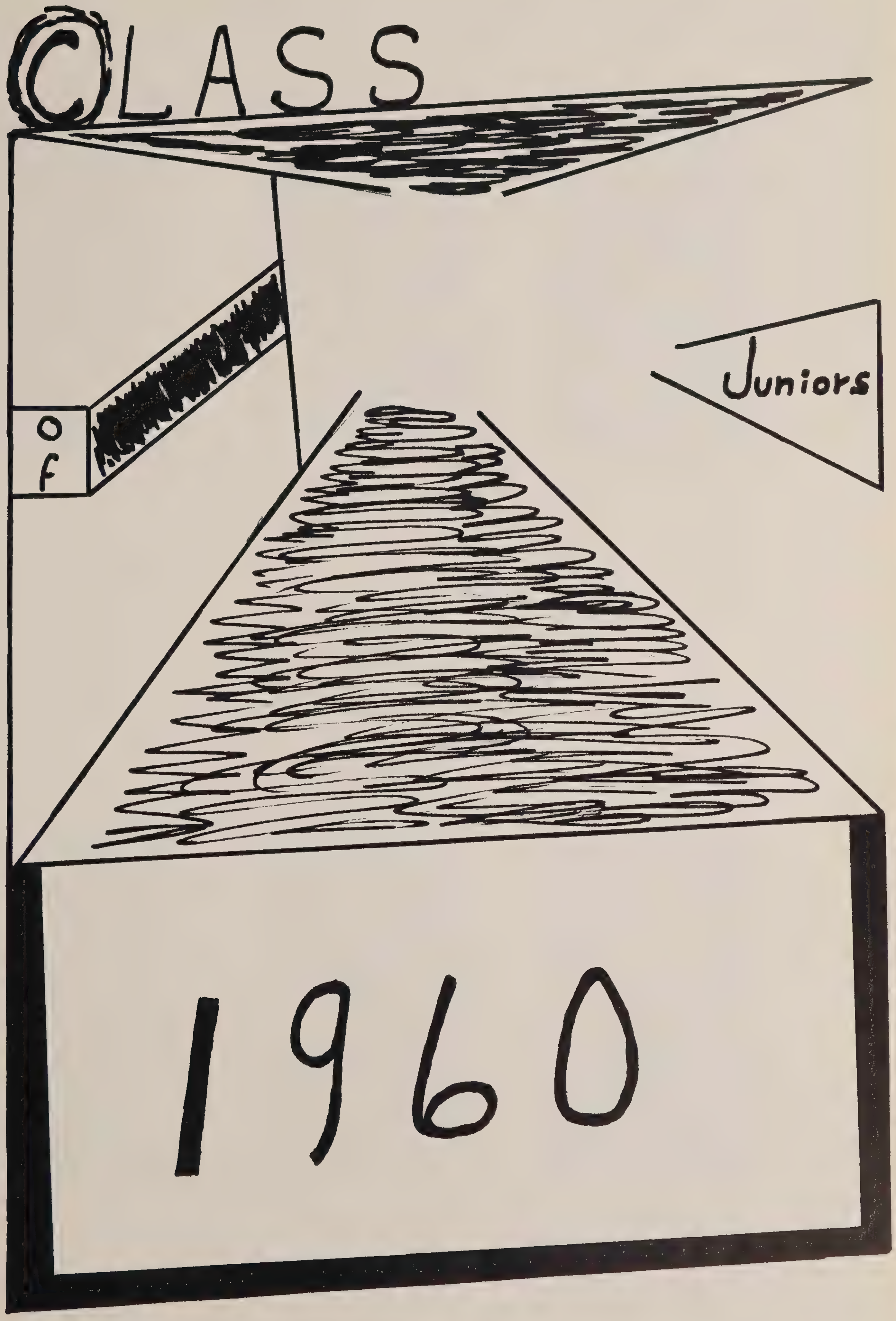
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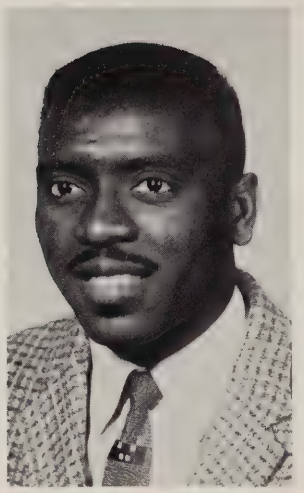

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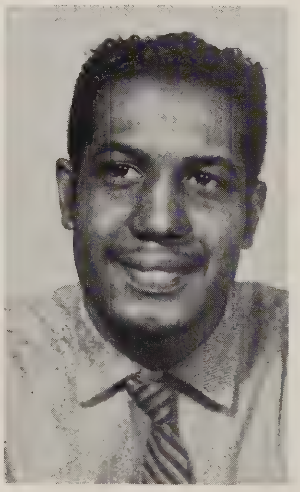

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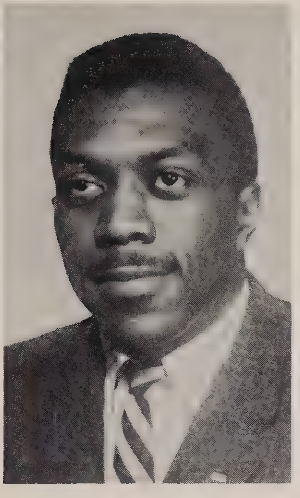

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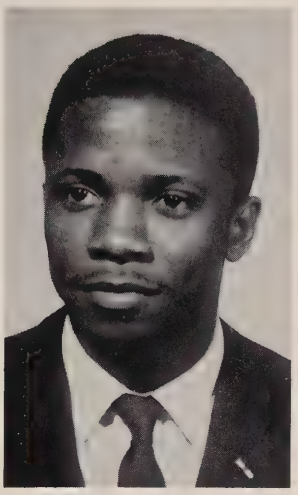

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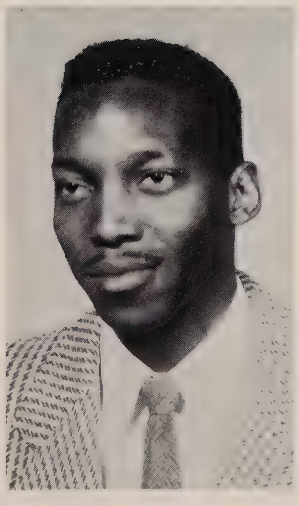

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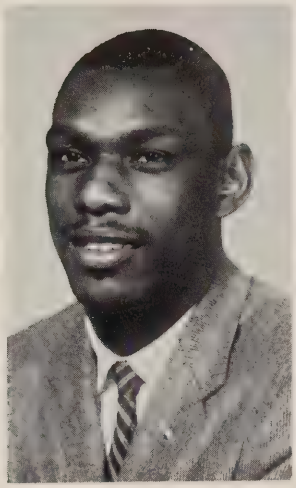

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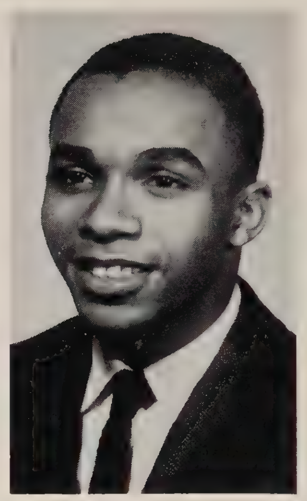

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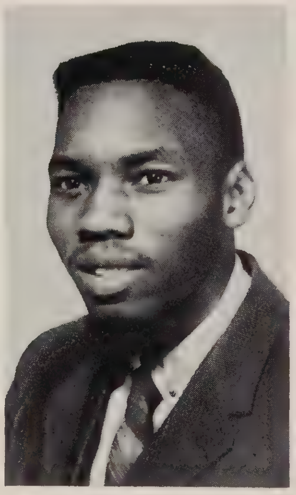

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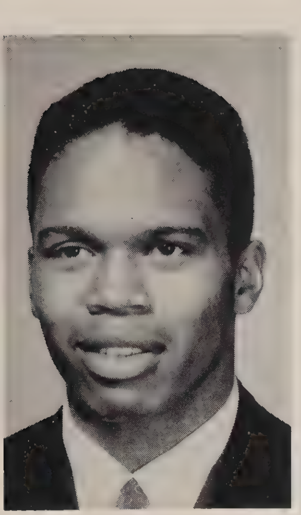

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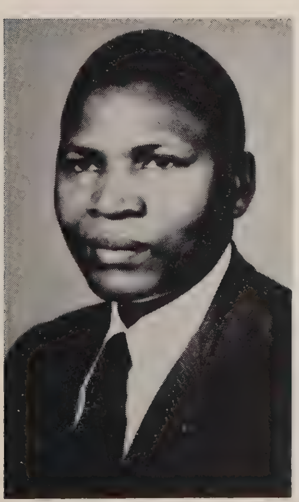

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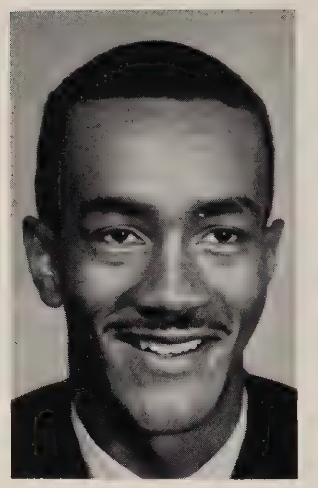
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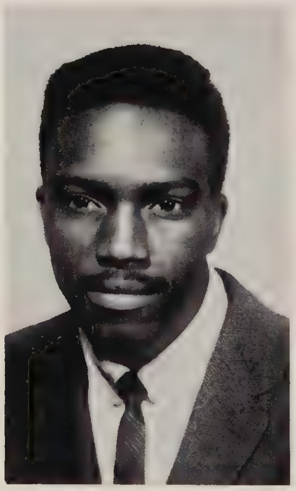
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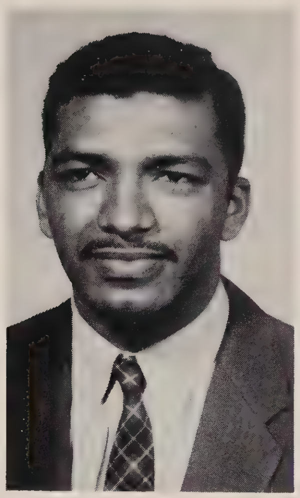

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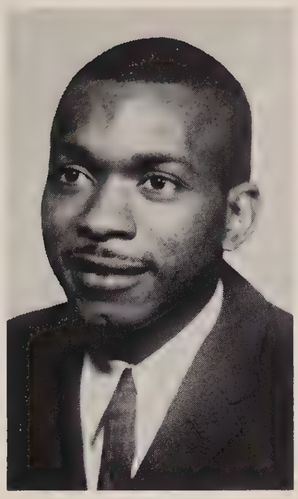

Ernest Williams

May all that
you do bring good
into your life.

To a fellow
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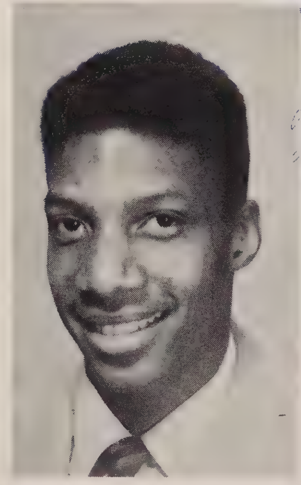
of everything to
you in the
future.
Chas Brown

James Williams

George Willis



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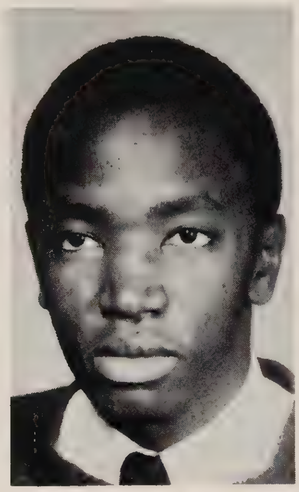

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Julia Brogdon

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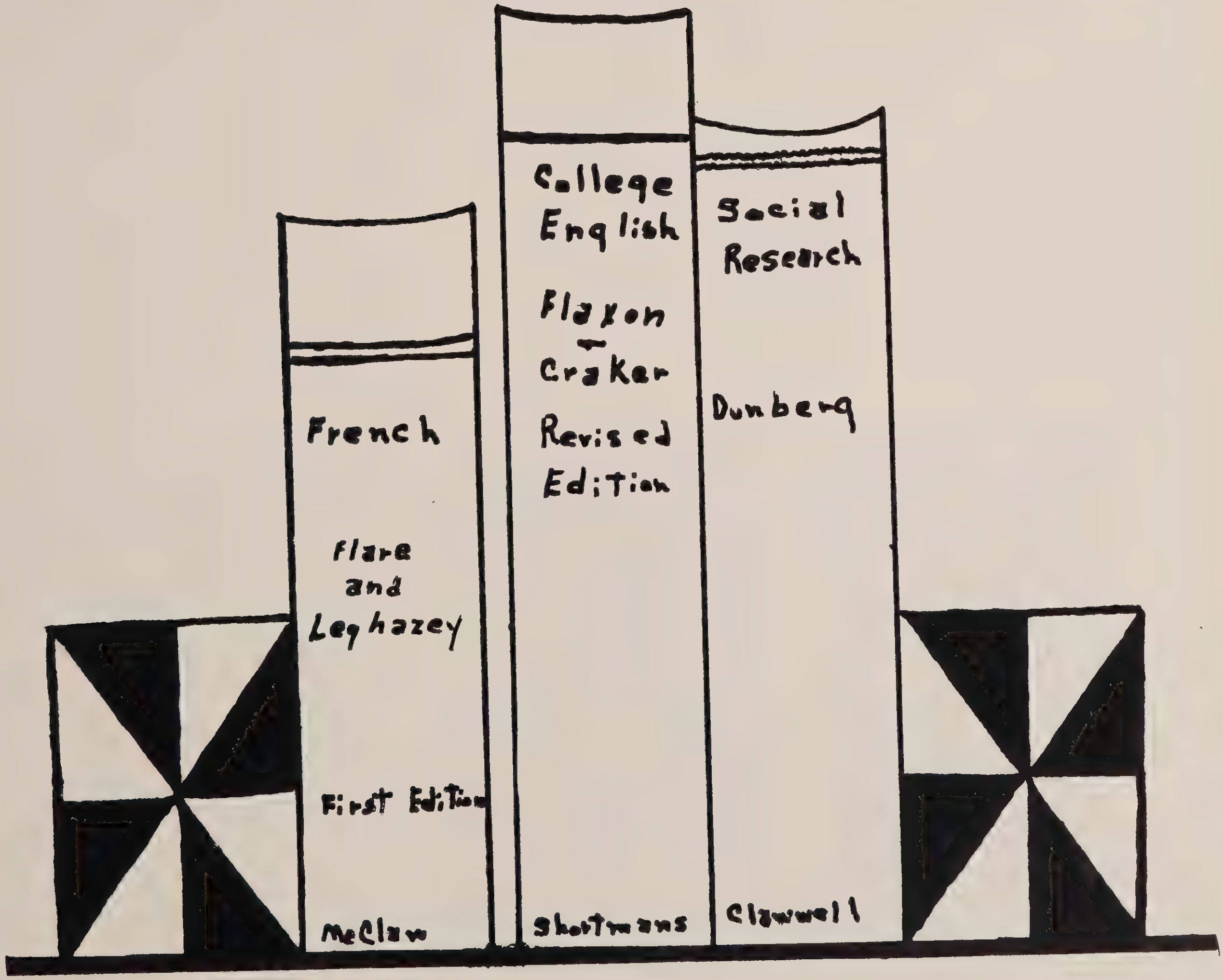
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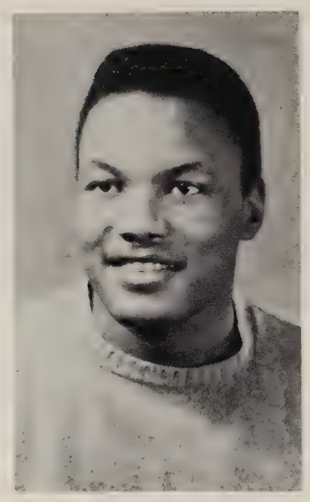
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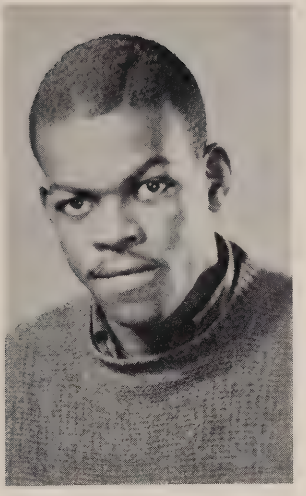

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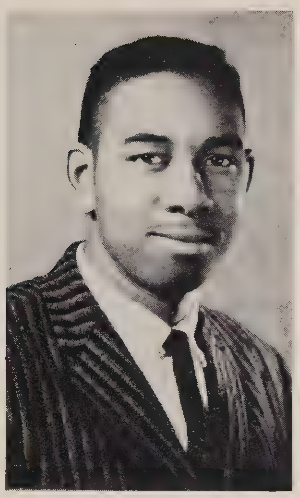

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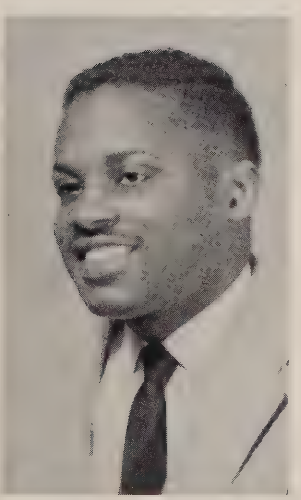

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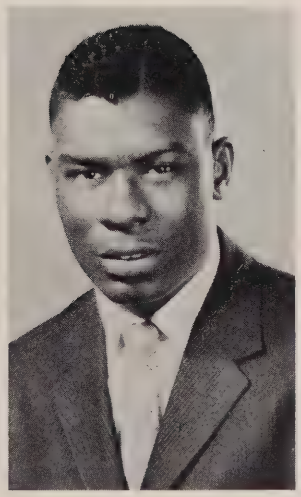

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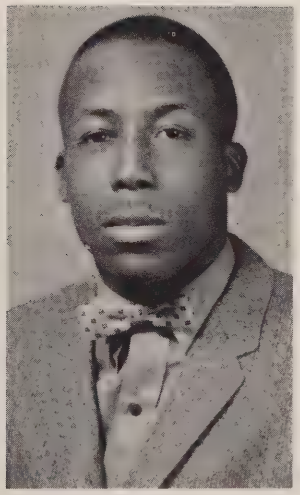

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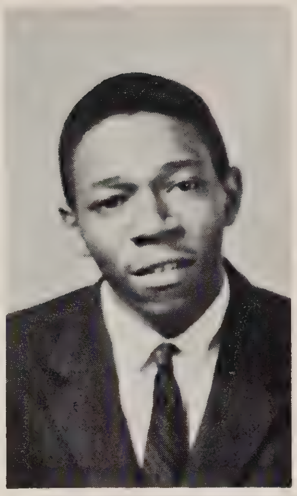

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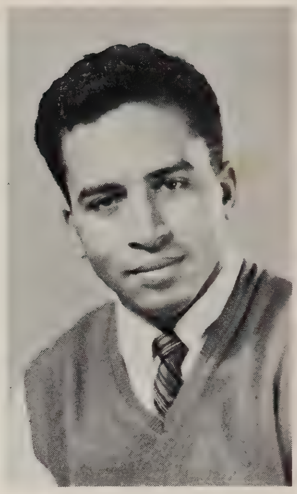

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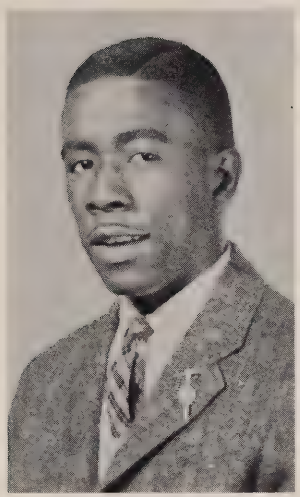

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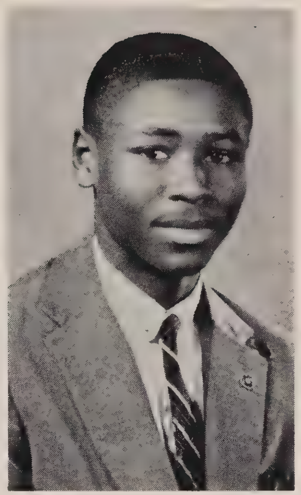

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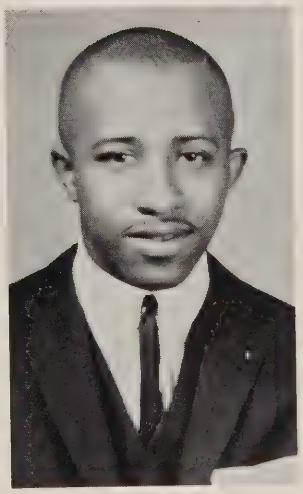

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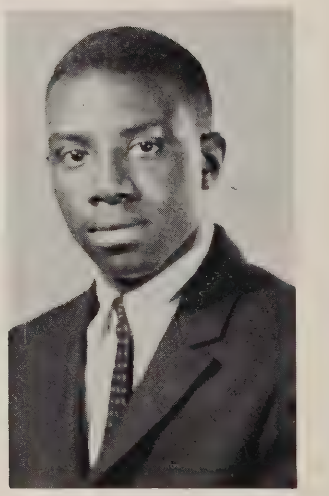

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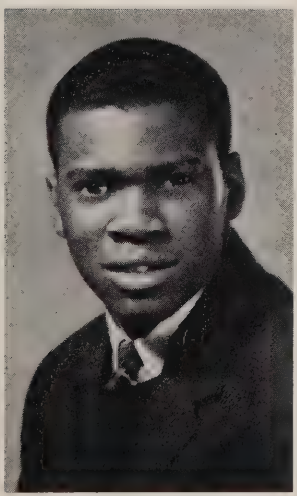

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Henrietta Brown
Gary Cooper
Pat Curenton
Emily DeWitt
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Janet Eakins
Marion Grayson
George Green
Ellis Harris
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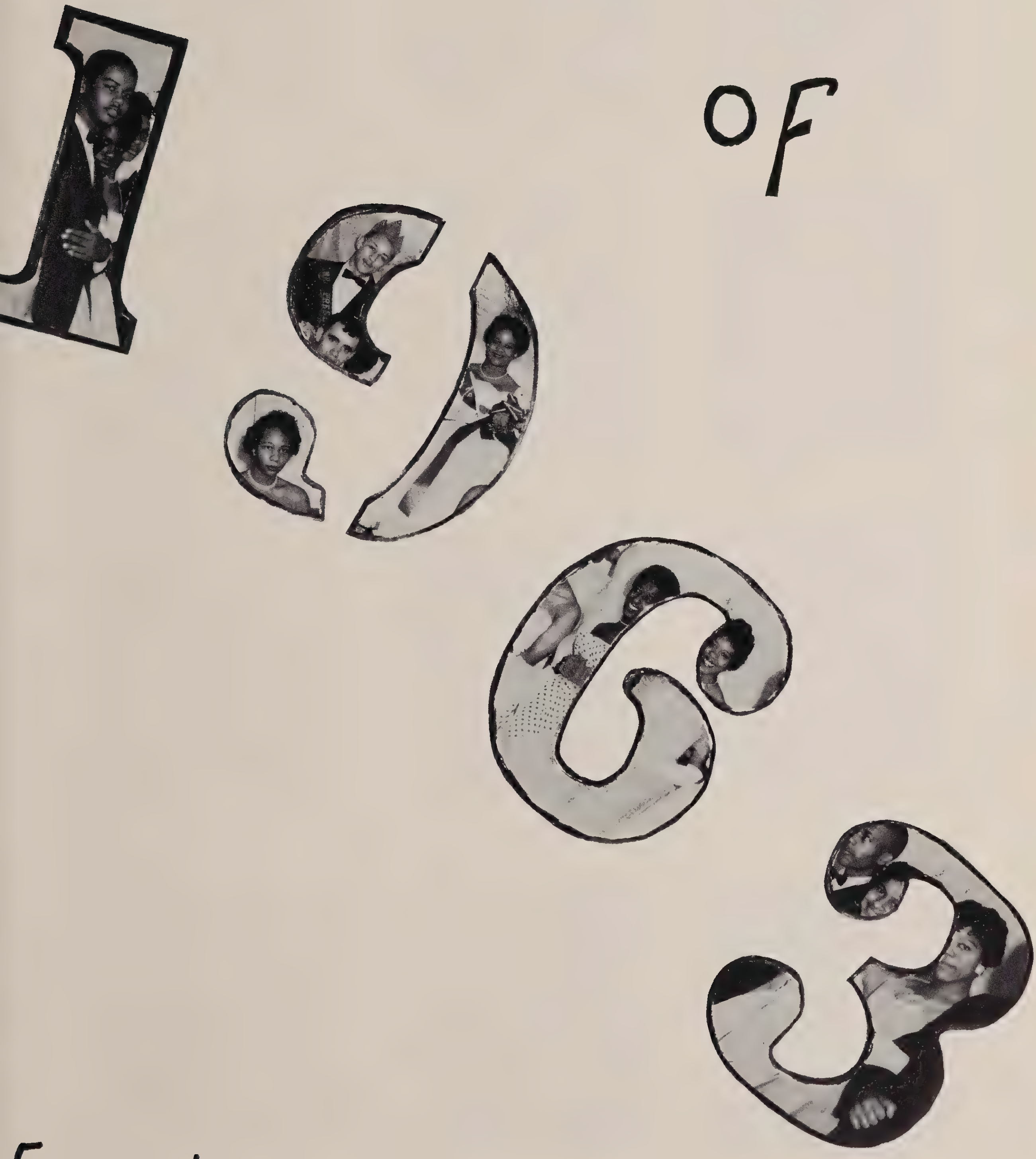

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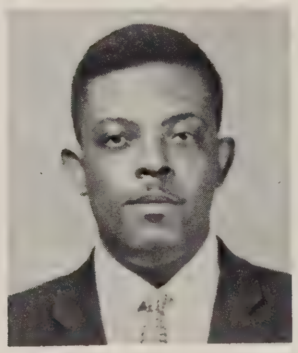
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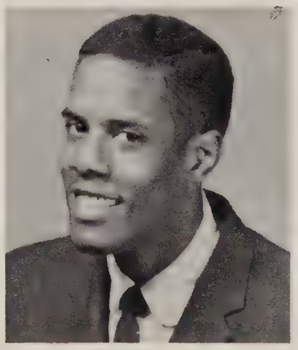
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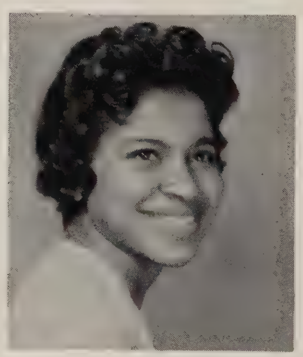
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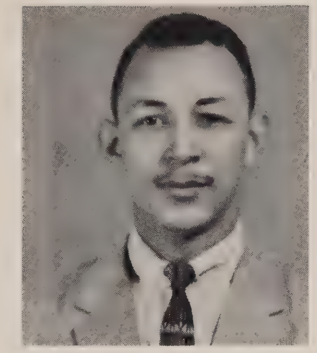
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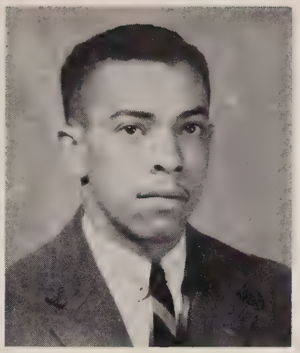
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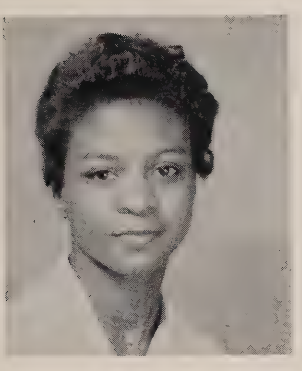
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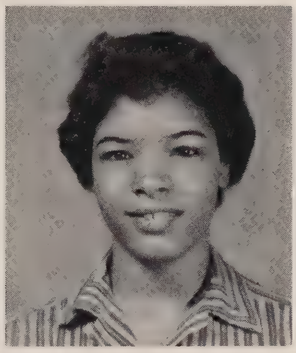
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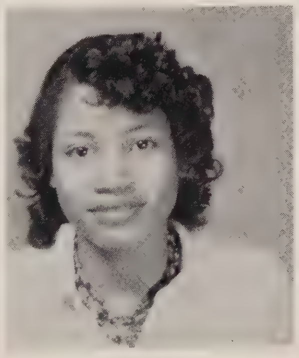
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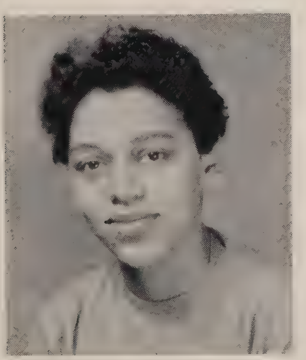
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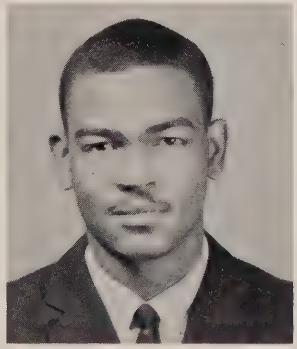
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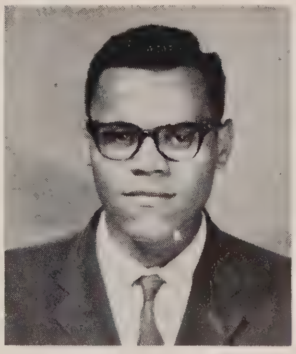
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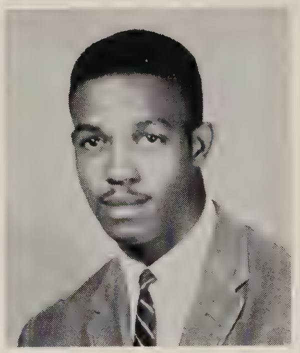
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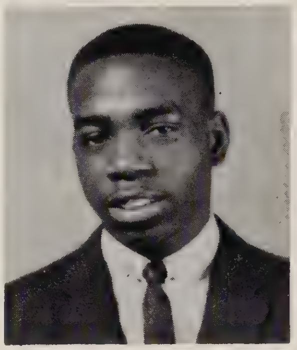
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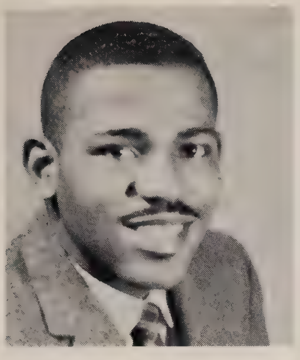
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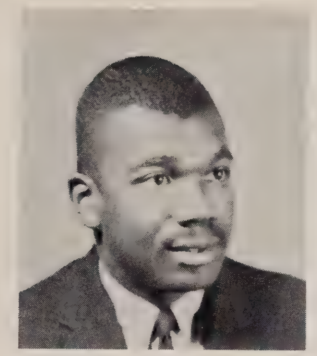
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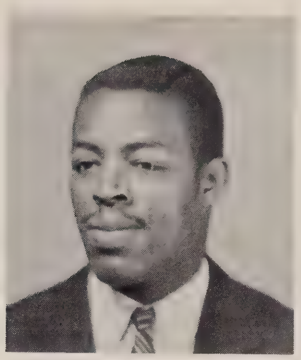
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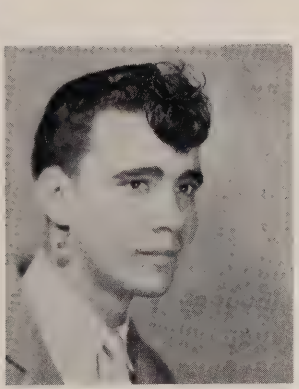
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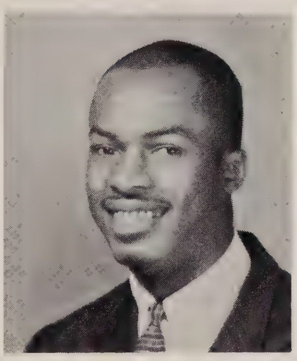
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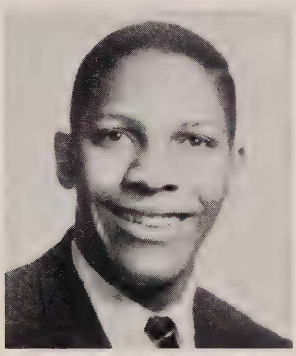
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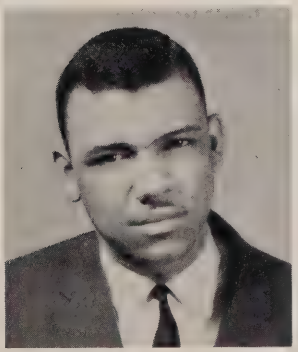
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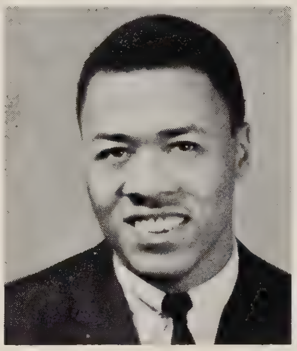

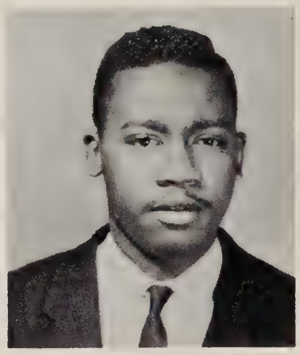

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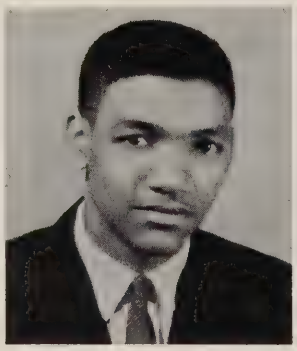

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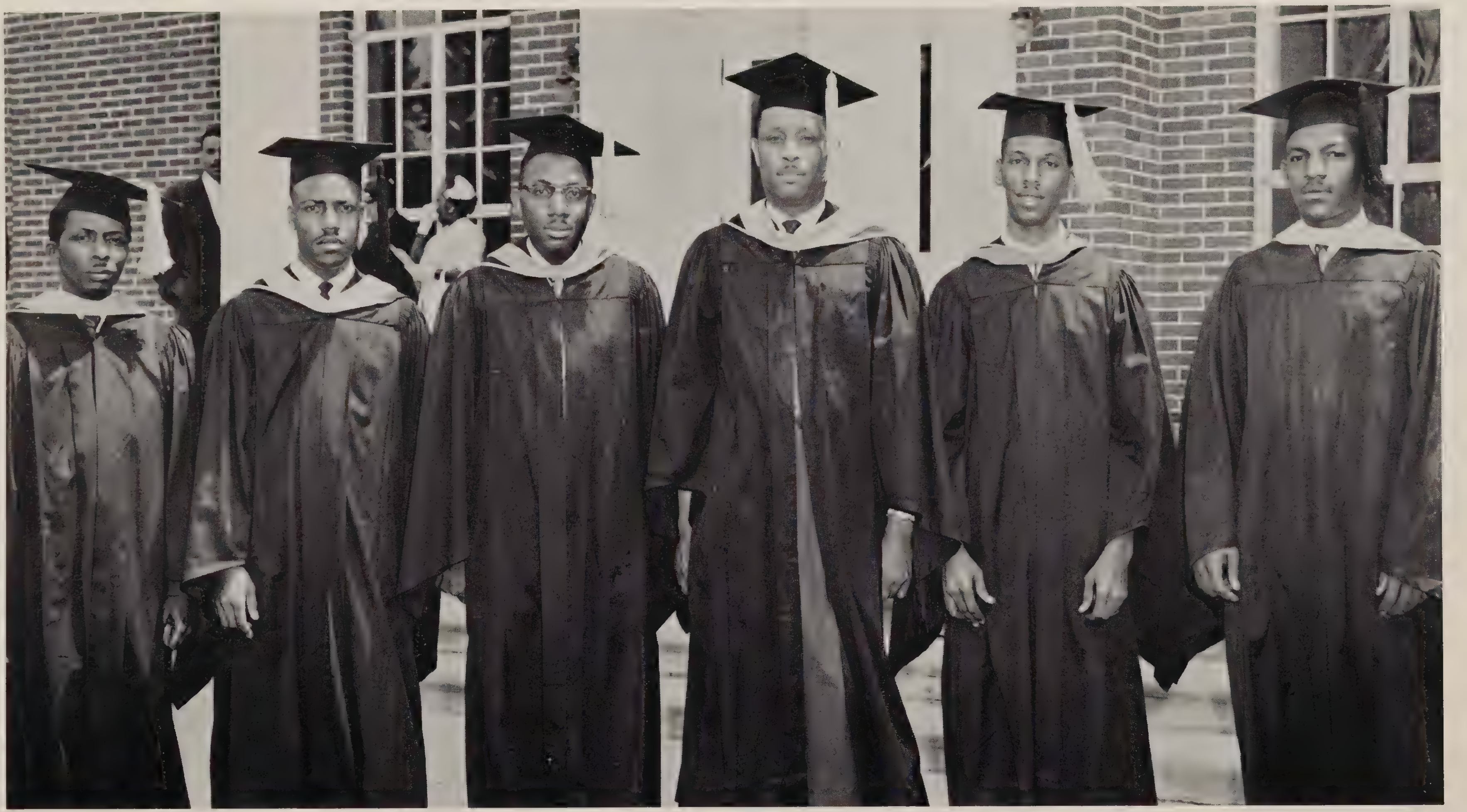

The 1960 Graduating Class

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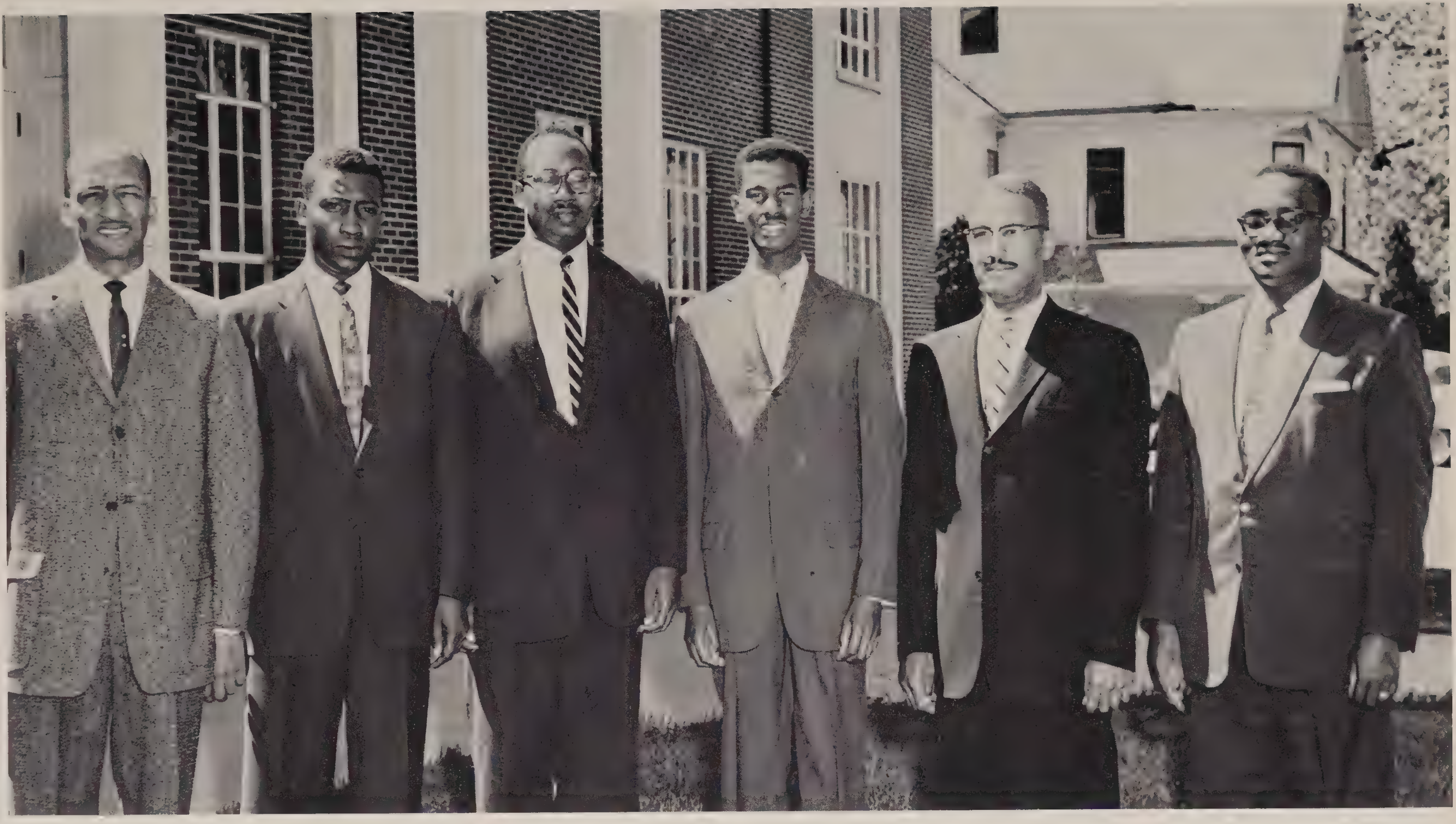

The Dean and Faculty Members of Payne Theological Seminary

Reading left to right: Ulysses Hughey, Pastoral Counseling; Issac Clark, Systematic Theology; Frederick Jefferson, Church History; Charles C. Collins, Biblical Theology; Charles Spivey, Jr., Dean and teacher of Homoletics and Frederick Talbot, Religious Education.

Val + Connie

"Big Daddy's" Girl Friday

"Miss Grill"

Foxes?
Frances
Alfreda
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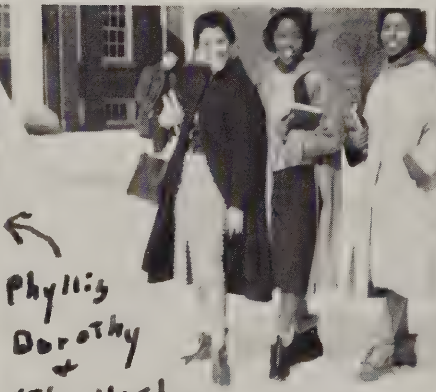

Phyllis
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+
"The Headless Man"
(Ted Smith)

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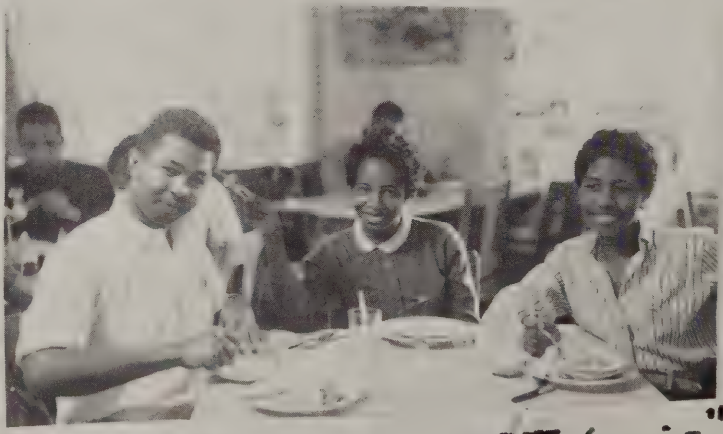
Shirley



"The 'Ed' goes to E. ST. Louis"

Bottles saved the Day!!

No Mayo: that's Carlos' Girl!!

Goodbye Ben!

Features

Miss Fashion

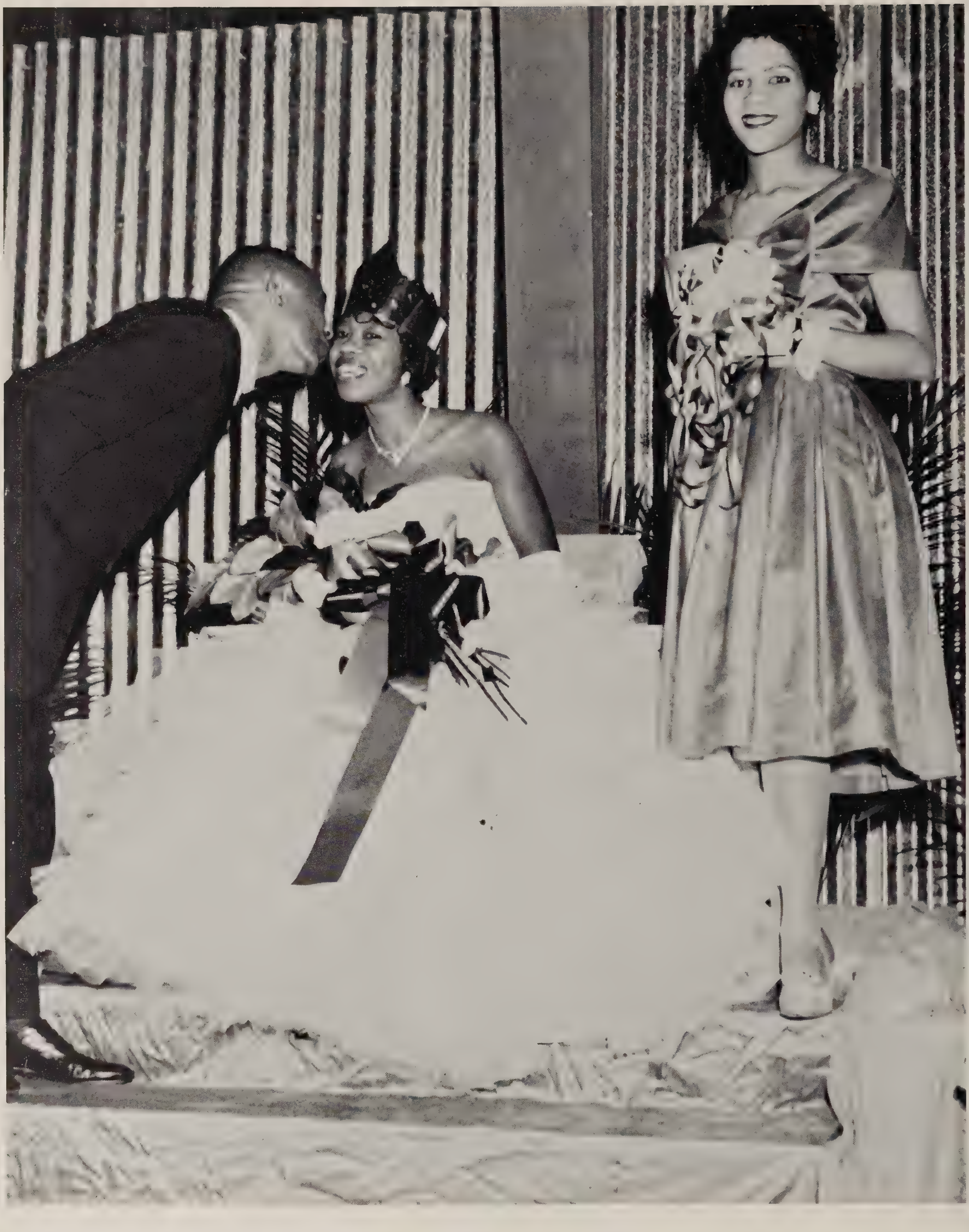
Convocations

Miss Wilberforce

Who's Who IN The SENIO CLASS

LYCEUM SERIES

Mr. + Miss Freshman



"Ernestine . . . Our Campus Queen"

Dr. Rembert Edwards Stokes plants a congratulatory kiss on the cheek of Miss Ernestine Daniels, New Haven, Connecticut, just after he crowned her "Miss Wilberforce 1959-60" at the annual PRESIDENT'S BALL. Looking on is the lovely runner-up, Miss Alfreda Tate, Cleveland, Ohio.

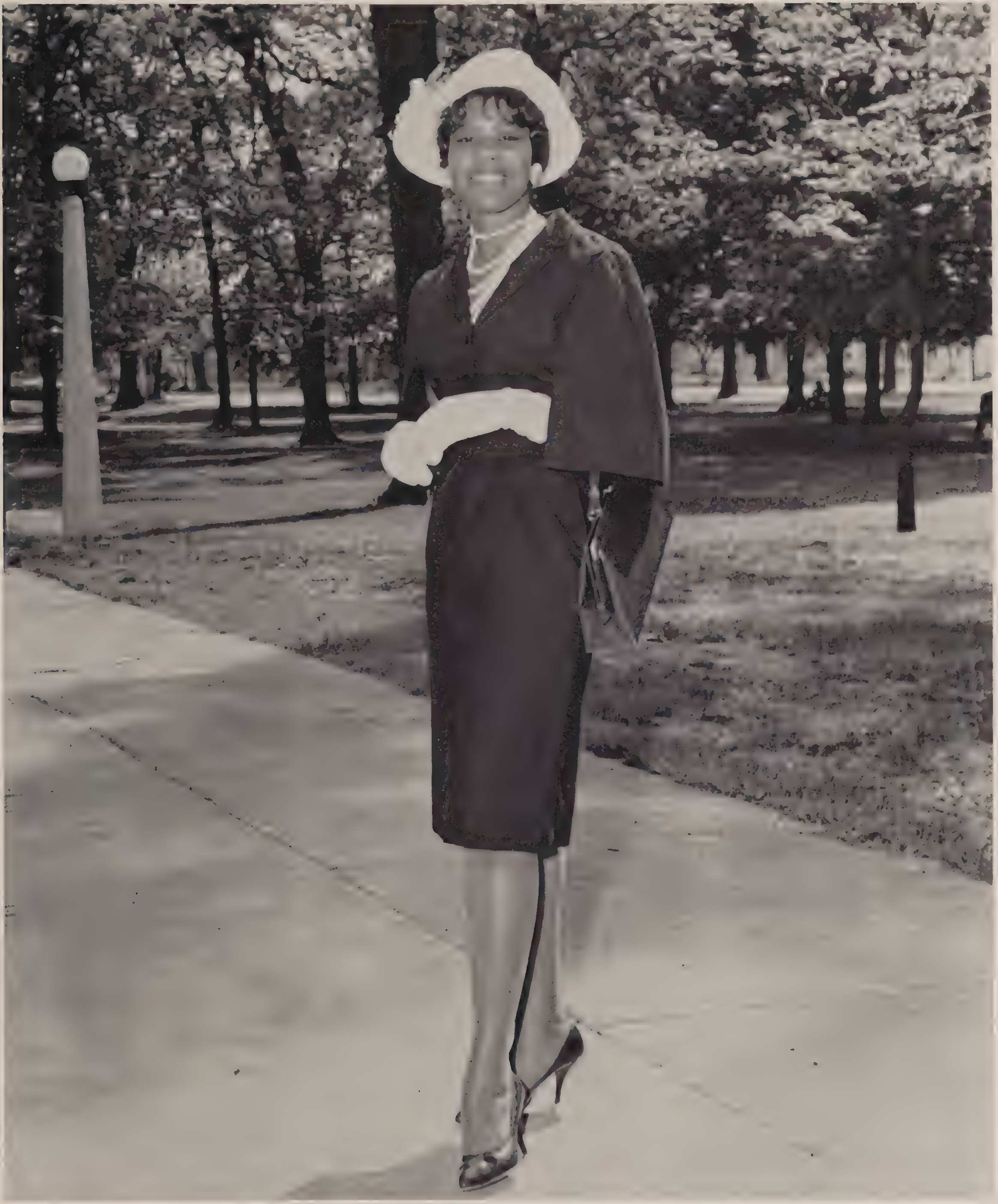
"Miss Wilberforce" and runner-up, Alfreda Tate

The FORCEAN'S photographer caught these lovely ladies as they rested on the campus before attending one of the Lyceum Programs during the Spring. Miss Daniels is a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and Miss Tate is a member of Delta Signa Theta Sorority. Both ladies are very active in several campus organizations.

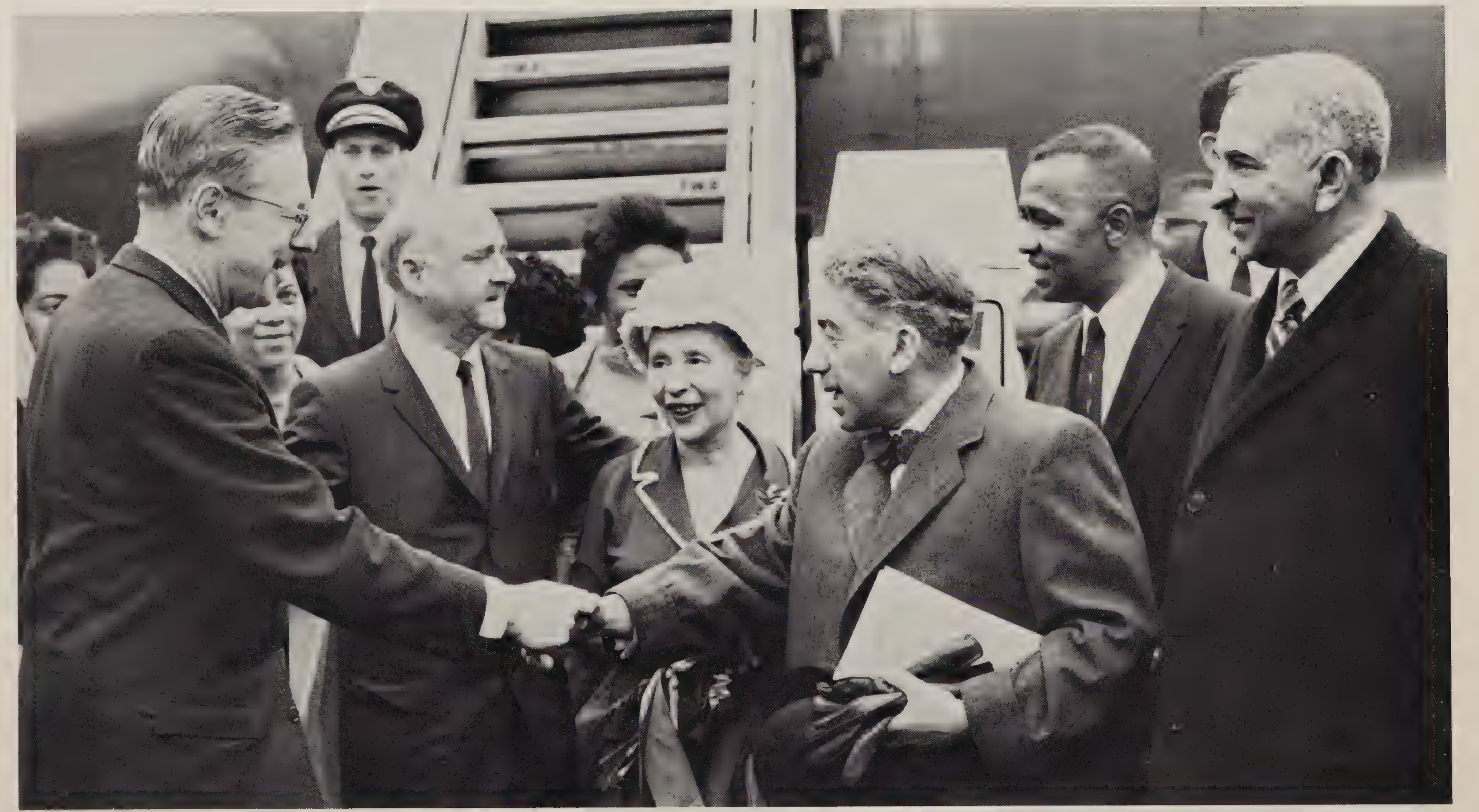
Mr. and Miss Freshman 1959-60

Accepting gifts from Mr. Paul Bryson (back to camera), Business Manager of the 1960 FORCEAN, are "Mr. and Miss Freshman" (Edgar Dews and Betty Johnson respectively). Standing below them are the runners-up, Mr. Jack Sopher and Miss Patricia Lawrence. The FORCEAN sponsored contest is one of the highlights of the Autumn season.

"Miss Fashion 1959-60"



The lovely Miss Ernestine Daniels was elected Miss Fashion in the MIRROW sponsored contest that was held in April of 1960. The above picture is evidence of the fact that FORCEANS are very wise in their selections of outstanding campus personalities. The FORCEAN STAFF takes pleasure in congratulating Miss Daniels.



THE HILL MEMORIAL CONVOCATION SPEAKER ARRIVES IN DAYTON

Dayton Mayor Patterson is shown greeting Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Science, Lord Mayor, of Bridgeton-upon-Hull, England, as they arrive in Dayton. The Lord Mayor was the speaker for the annual Charles Leander Hill Convocation. Reading left to right: Mayor Patterson, Milton Blackstone, Mrs. and Lord Mayor Science, Dr. Stokes and Bishop Eugene Hatcher. In the background are several Wilberforce students.

Jean Erdman, Creative Dancer, was one of the outstanding performers to appear on our campus during the 1959-60 school year as a part of the LYCEUM SERIES sponsored by the University. Miss Erdman gave a recital and also held classes for those persons interested in dancing.

The Lady takes a Dog

Shown above is Mrs. India LaNier, switchboard operator, and Peggy, her seeing eye dog. The entire Wilberforce family was very happy to welcome Peggy to our campus.

Who's Who in the Senior Class

Best Dressed

ERNESTINE DANIELS MILTON WILLIAMS

Cutest

LEE E. SELLERS VELMA LEE

Most Popular

REBECCA HARRELL LEE E. SELLERS

Most Likely To Succeed

RUBY FLEMING

Most Talented

LEE E. SELLERS VIRGINIA WHITE

Most Athletic

RUBY FLEMING

Most Intellectual

VIRGINIA WHITE

Most Versatile

FRANCES WHITESIDE

The Famed Wilberforce University Choir

This talented group has toured many parts of the country and won many friends and students for the University.

Student members and faculty adviser of Wilberforce University Founder's Week workshop panel get together on notes during an instructional period in a day of busy activity. Left to right: Lois Massey, Ruby Fleming, Willie Glover, Professor Yvonne Walker, Workshop Director and Lee E. Sellers.

A group of Wilberforce Students listen as student group leaders conduct a historical workshop session as a part of a program series in observance of the school's 104th Founder's Day.

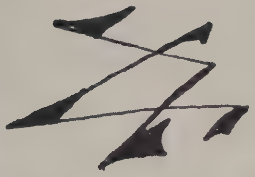
Grand Basilius of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Deborah P. Wolfe, receives special honor at the Fall Convocation. Maude Forbes, (back to camera) a member of the local chapter is shown making a corsage presentation to Mrs. Wolfe.

Some members of Beta Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority express their delightful satisfaction as they are pictured here with Grand President of the Sorority, Jean L. Noble of New York City. Reading left to right: Delores MeBee, Ruby Smith, Charlene Copher, Miss Noble, Alfreda Tate, Daisy Nelson, Ruby Kimbrough and Lois Massey.

Pictured above are the counselors and principal speaker for the annual Career Conterence. Many areas of interest were represented during the conference.

A group of students carry on a conversation with Hondon Hargraves of the Michigan State Department of Correction during an interval in the Career Day activities. Reading left to right: Carlene Curry, L. Earnest Sellers, Milton Williams, Mr. Hargrave and Rosalyn Stith.

Three Generations of VALENTINES



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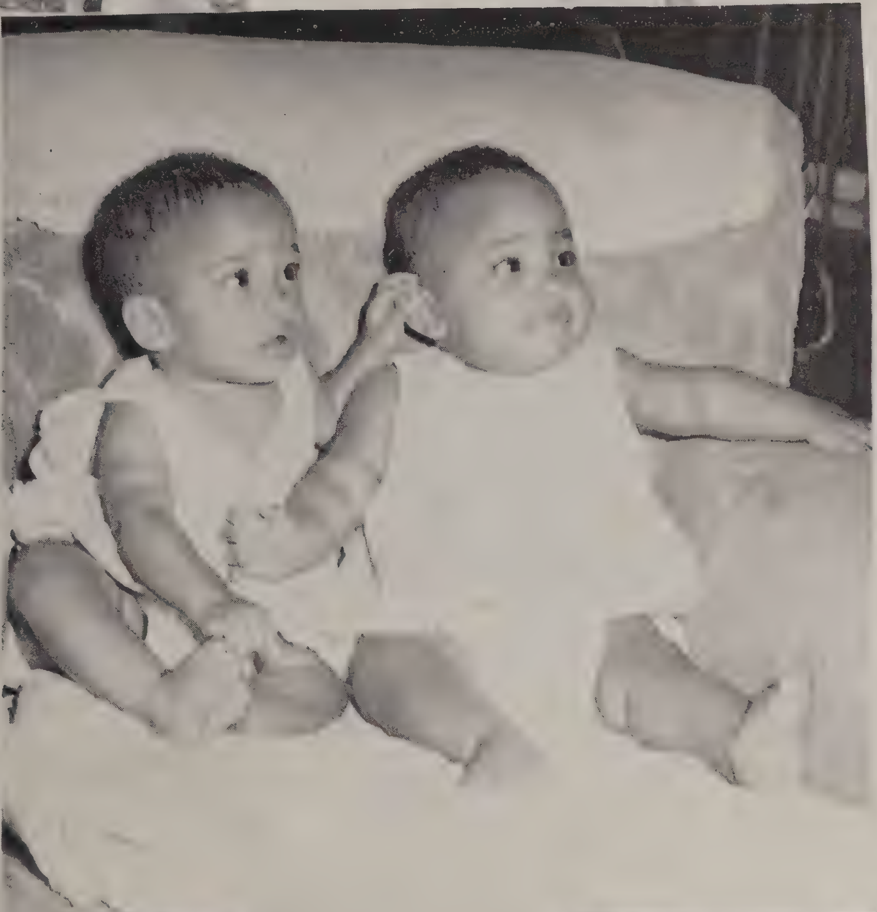
Mrs. Val
+
The Twins



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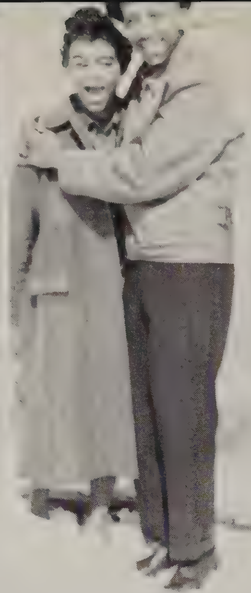
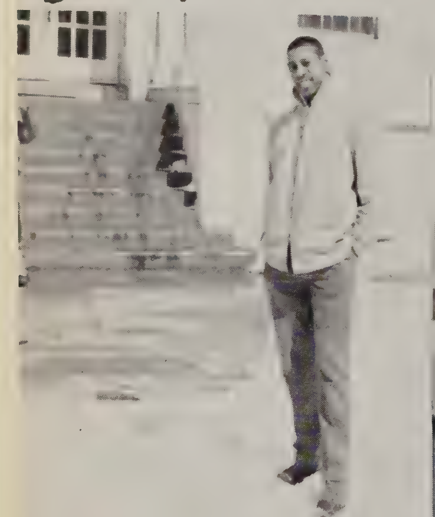


Goodbye CARENE I MUST Go DO "The MAdison"

Green's better half (Connie)

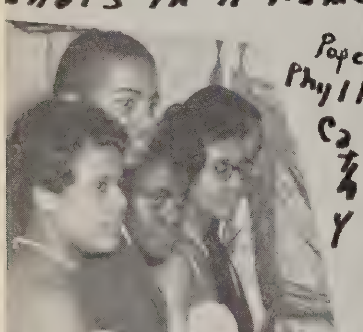
BEFORE ——— AFTER



The library? Neve would!

The BURGER QUEEN Pulls A CREEP!!!

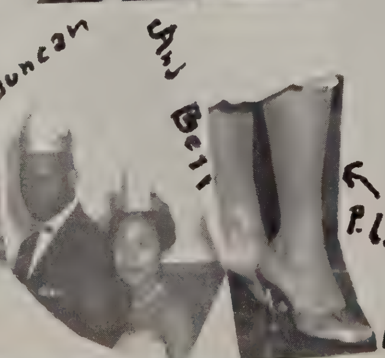
Country what's in A Name?



Pope: Phyllis Cathy

Lott + Janice

They Took Time out From Fighting To be Friends For awhile



Duncan and Bell

P. Lawrence

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Nephew Pope + Uncle Lee

ORGANIZATIONS

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ZETA CHAPTER OF THE ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY

Pictured above are the lovely ladies of Zeta Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. The FORCEAN photographer caught these members during the annual observance of their FOUNDERS' DAY CELEBRATION.

THE IVIES OF ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

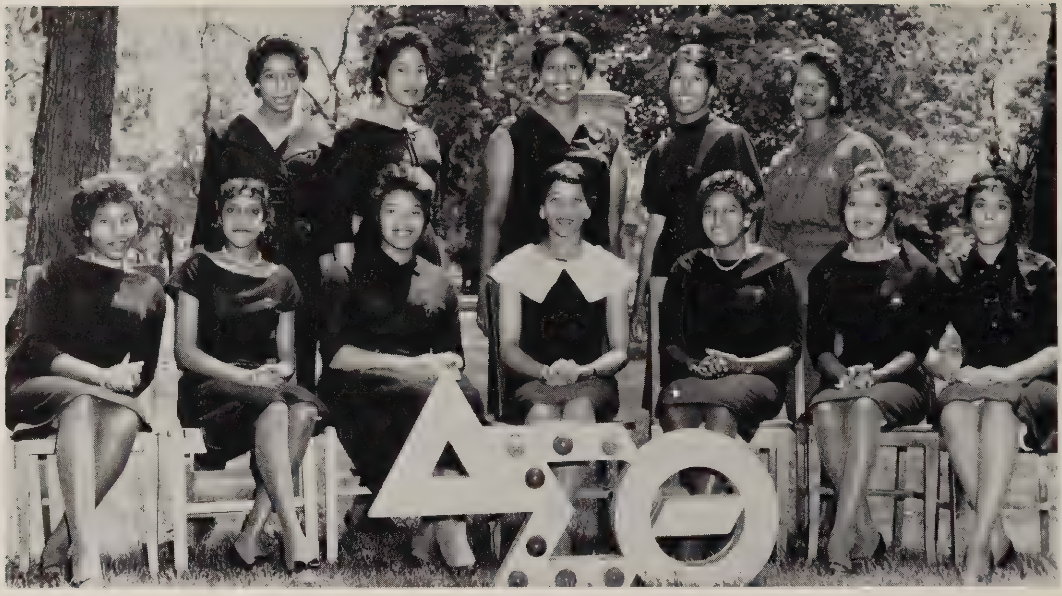
Displaying all of the fine qualities of good AKAs of tomorrow are these members of the Ivy Leaf Club. Left to right: Barbara Zuill, Vera Bobo, Bernadine Daniels, Shirley Stanford, Arlesa Davis and Armita Anderson.

"IN OUR DEAR A PHI A"

Pictured above are the men of Xi Chapter, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. Left to right: Isiah Williams, George VanLowe, John Darden, Jonathan Benjamin, Stanley Lowe, Milton Williams, Rudolph Gibbs, Howard Dantzler, Gerald Clark, Lonzell Brown and Charles Brown.

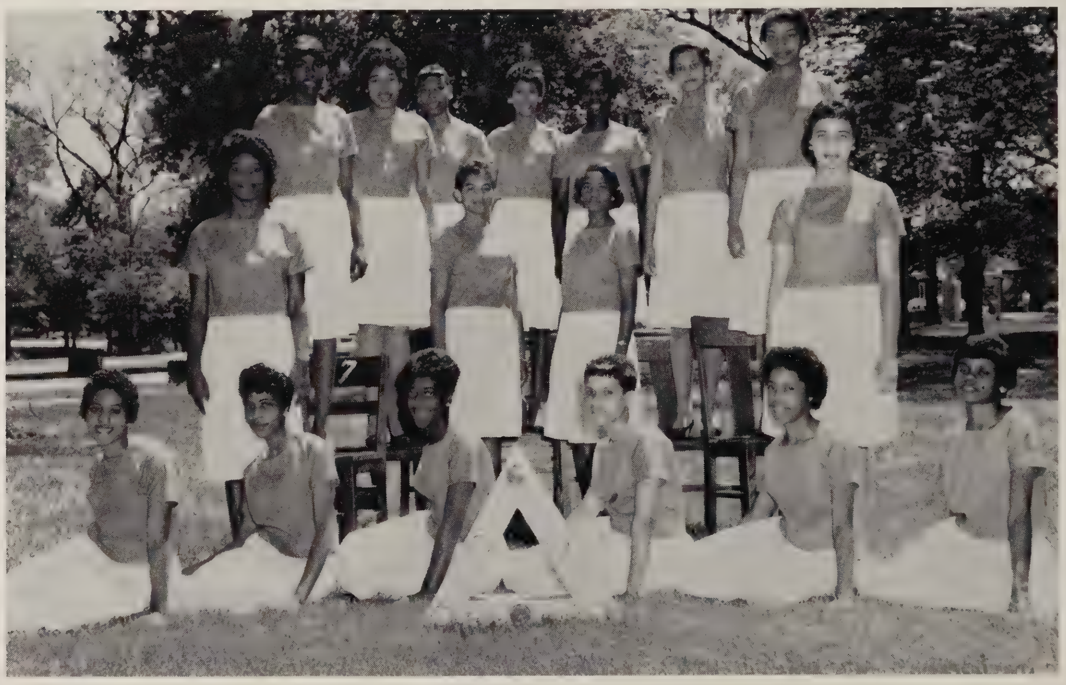
THE SPHINX CLUB OF ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Left to right: James Atkins, Wayman Henry, Harold Hayman, Charlie Jones and Bernard Benn.



"How'd you like to be a Delta girl?"

Shown here are the lovely ladies of BETA chapter, DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY. These Delta girls are caught by the FORCEAN photographer during their annual May Week Celebration.



THE PYRAMID CLUB OF DELTA SIGMA THETA
SEATED, left to right: Janice Thompson, Beauty Moody, Aeleane Smith, Phyllis Wiley, Jonelle Pruitt, Virginia White. SECOND ROW: Eleanor Butcher, Catherine Ramsey, Fannie Long, Phyllis Hall. THIRD ROW: Janie Patterson, JoAnn Weaver, Christine Hawkins, Connie Scanks, Judith Bryant, Eunice Anderson and Deborah Anderson.

THE SOULFUL BROTHERS OF KAPPA ALPHA PSI AND SWEETHEART MARVA MARSHALL

The members of DELTA chapter, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity seem very pleased with their sweetheart Miss Marva Marshall. Left to right: Douglas McDonald, Robert Kealing, Ellis Harris, Moses Griffin, John Lassiter, Everett D. Pope and Nathan Johnson. Miss Marshall, seated, is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

"To look sharp and be on the ball . . . to be sharp, be a Que . . ."
Above are the men of Upsilon chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity along with two little brothers. Left to right: James Williams, Ronald Jones (Lamp), Donald Maness, Paul Ramseur, James Otey, Lemuel Edwards, John Jamison (Lamp) and Burt Ogden.

Above are the members of the Wilberforce University International Club. This group is composed of students from many different countries including Bermuda, Africa, Trinidad and the United States.

THE MIRROW STAFF AND ADVISER

This hard working group publishes the school newspaper twice a month during the school year.

THE SHORTER HALL CONTROL COUNCIL

First row, left to right: Sonja Garner, Arlene Grogen, Arlene Roberts. Second row: Lois Jones, Edith Mayner and Arlene Travis.

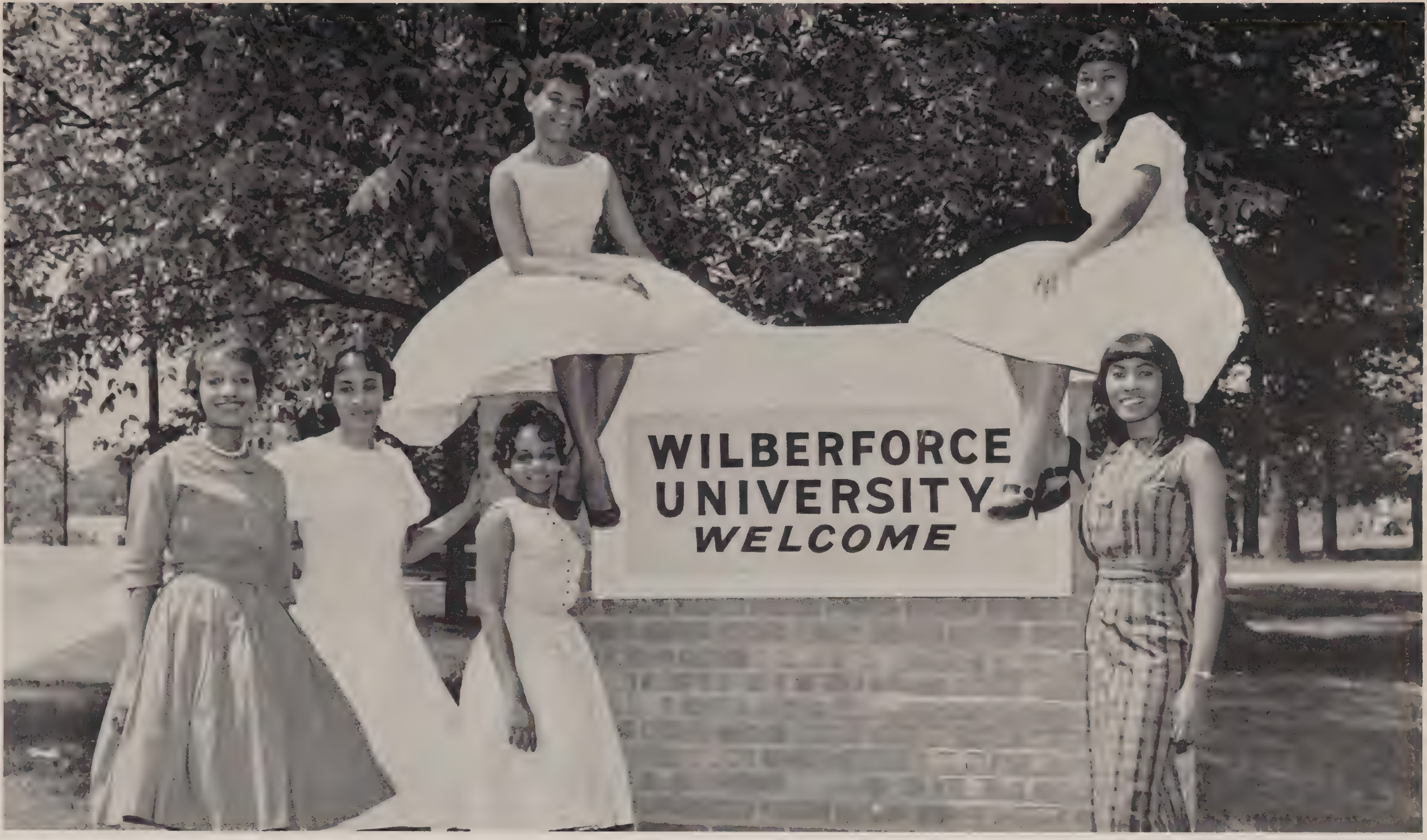
SHORTER HALL COUNCIL

First row, left to right: Carlene Curry and Sonja Garner. Second row, left to right: Daisy Nelson and Demsey Spencer.

Shown above are the spirited Wilberforce University Cheerleaders. This group gave valuable support to the fighting "Bulldogs." Reading left to right: Lois Porter, Judith Bryant and Jonell Pruitt. The group is under the direction of the Boosters Club and was coached by Lois Massey and Lee Sellers.

THE HIGH STEPPING WILBERETTS

This group did much to make the basketball game even more enjoyable. Their various performances during half-time were enjoyed by all who saw them. This fine group is under the direction of Mr. Paul Bryson.



A GROUP OF CAMPUS BEAUTIES

This group of lovely co-eds would make any clear thinking male want to come to Wilberforce. Left to right: Elaine Smith, Marva Marshall, Delores Smith and Velma Lee. (On the sign) Catherine Ramsey and Vera Bobo.

Singing the good old Wilberforce University songs that have lived for more than a century are these 1959-60 freshmen and new students. New registries came from 20 states within the United States, together with West Africa, Ethiopia, Bermuda, Trinidad and the Virgin Islands.

MILTON S. J. WRIGHT

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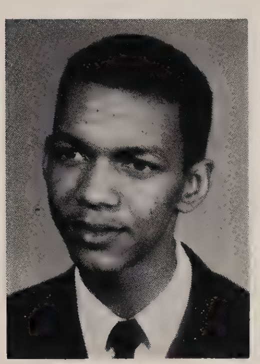
GEORGE VALENTINE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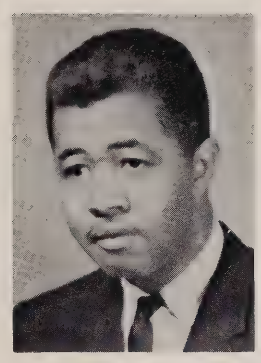
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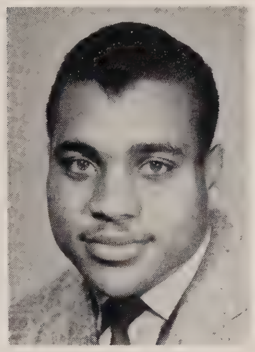
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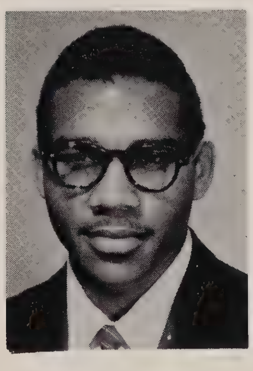
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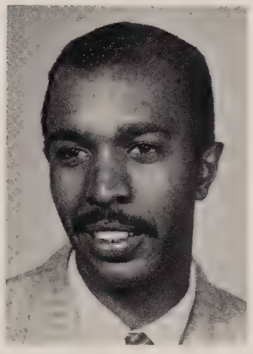
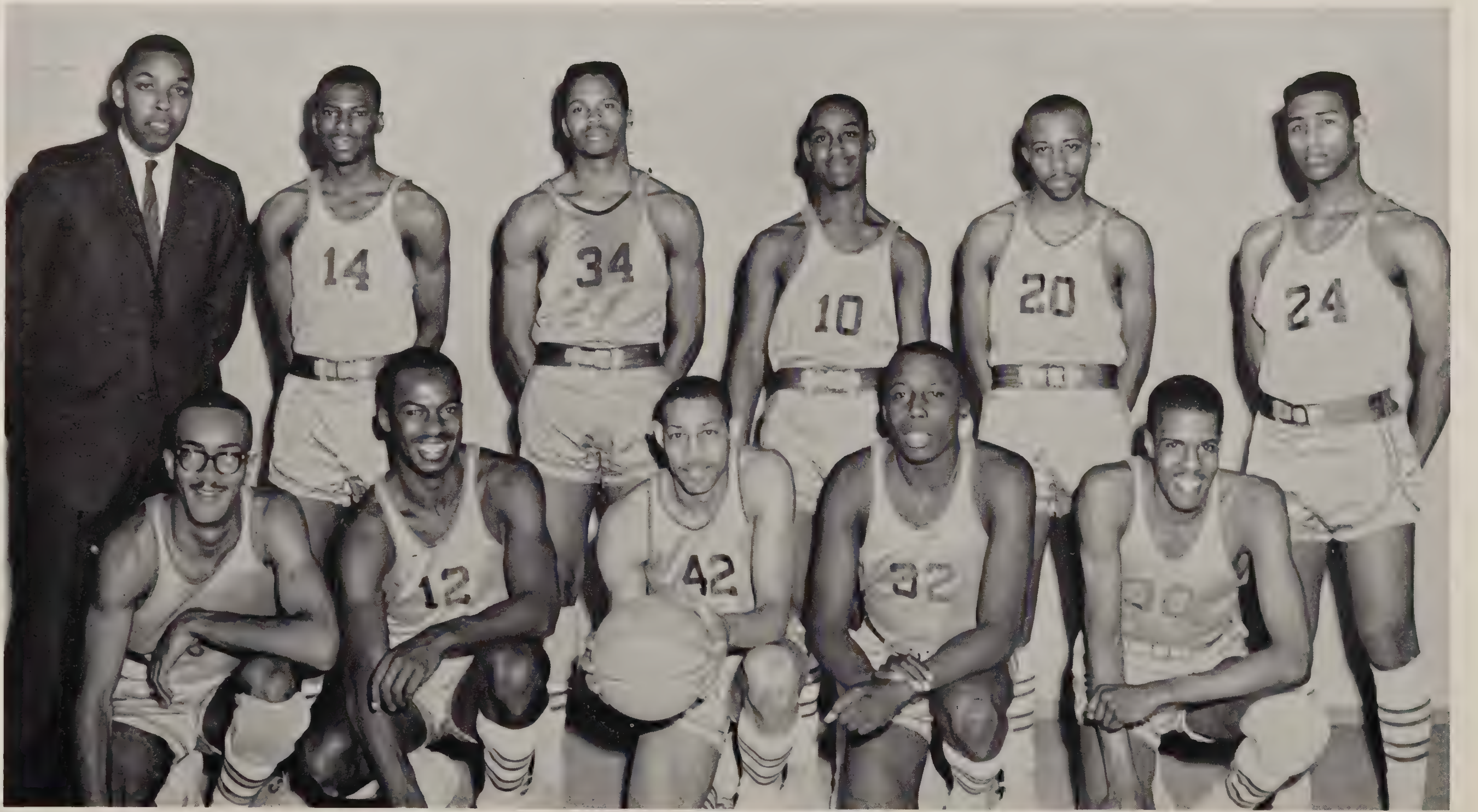

CONRAD K. RIVERS

The above men are members of SWORD AND SHIELD HONORARY FRATERNITY. Selection into this fine group is based upon outstanding contribution to University life and academic achievement. The group is known as "Heroes of the Campus." Members not shown are Maxwell R. Brooks and James Cochran.

The Wilberforce University Faculty

SPORTS

"The Bulldogs"



THE MIGHTY WILBERFORCE "BULLDOGS"

KNEELING, left to right: James Otey, George Spencer, Donald Herndon, James Edmonds and Ronald Cottie. STANDING, left to right: Coach John Roberson, Donald Maness, Charles McGaha, Everett Pope and Luther Williams.

The Co-Captains Work Out

EVERETT (BUBBLES) POPE shooting DONALD (WOO WOO) MANESS looking on

These team members are seen fighting for the ball during a practice session in the Charles Leander Hill Gym.

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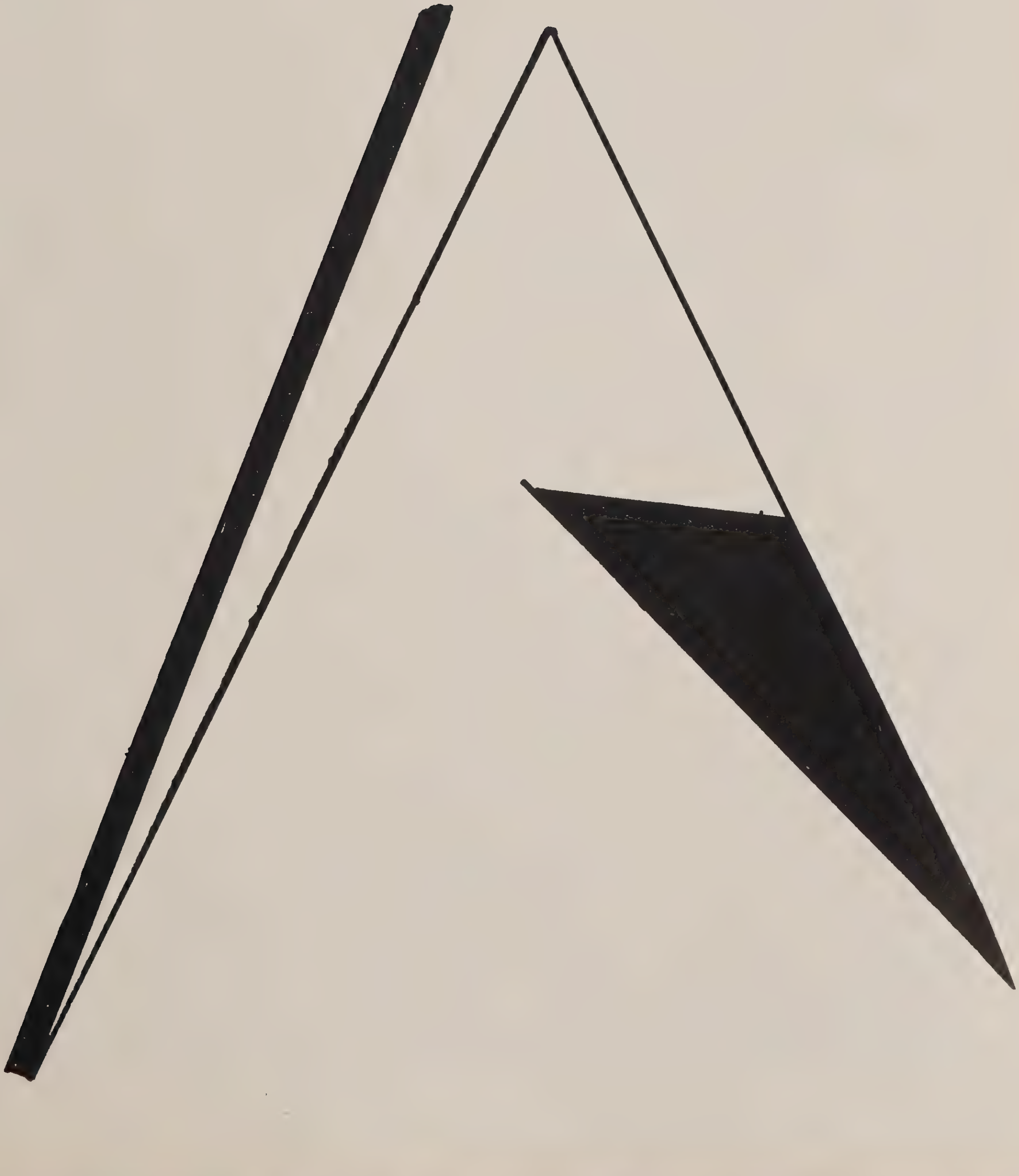
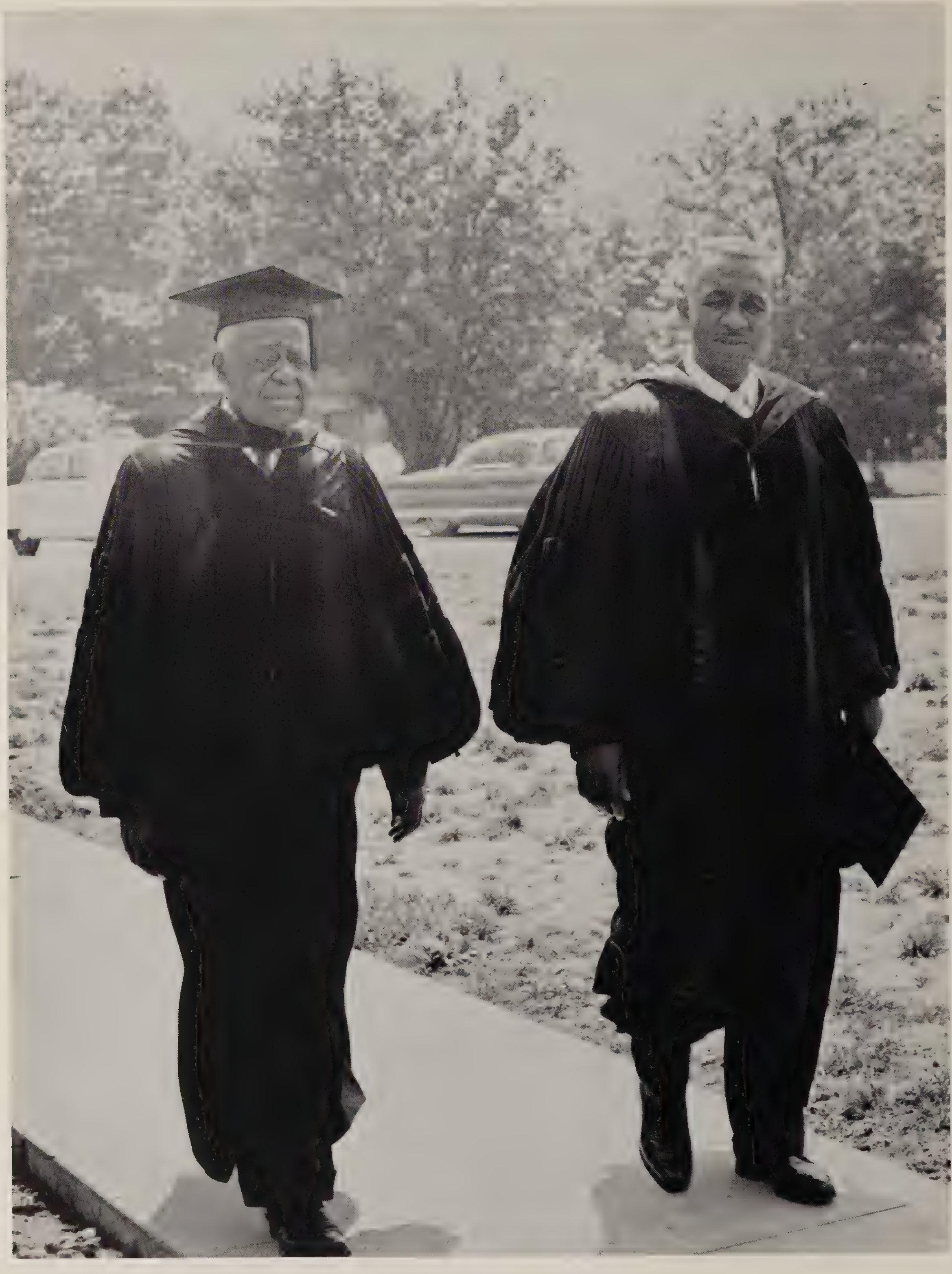
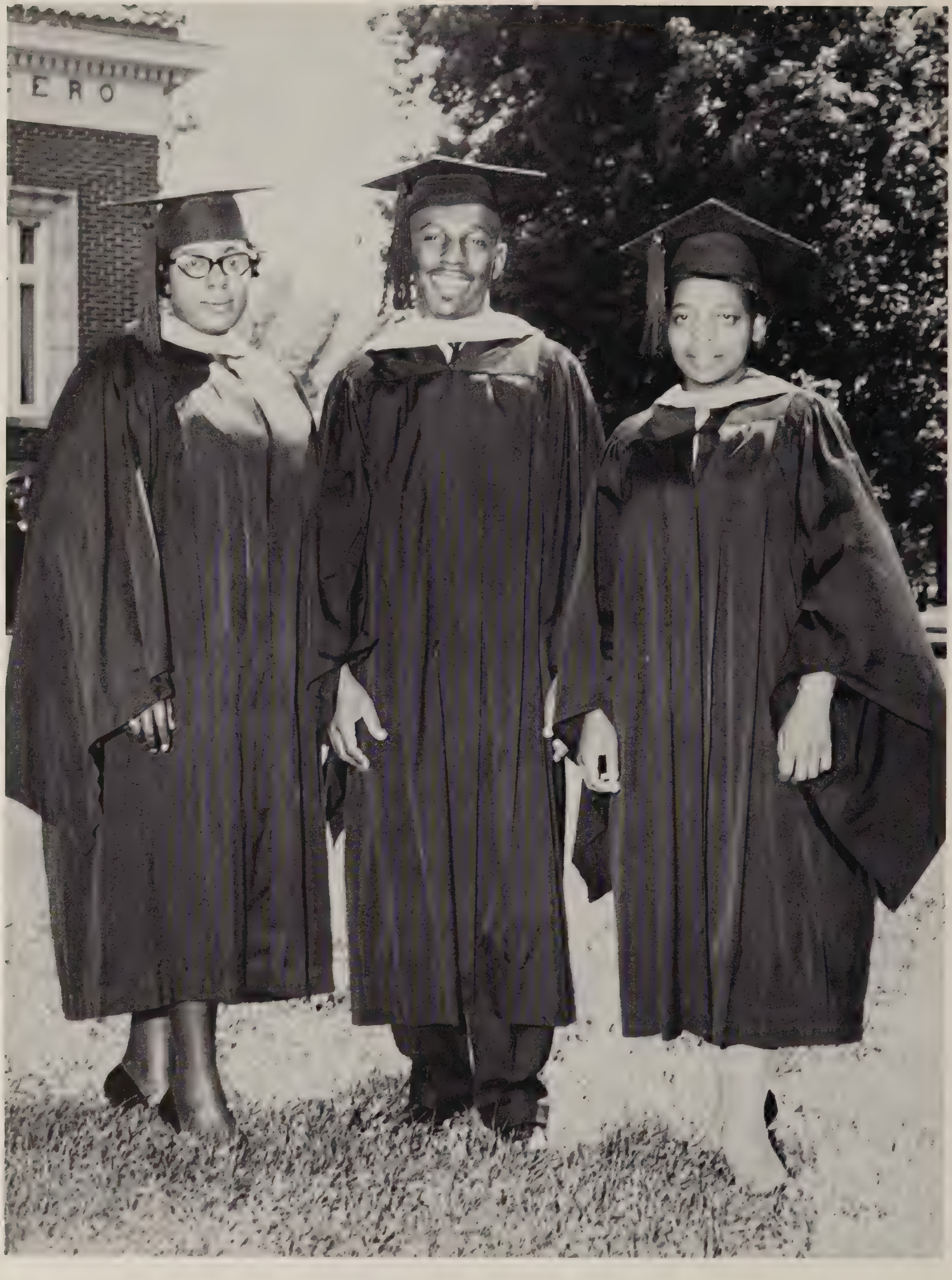


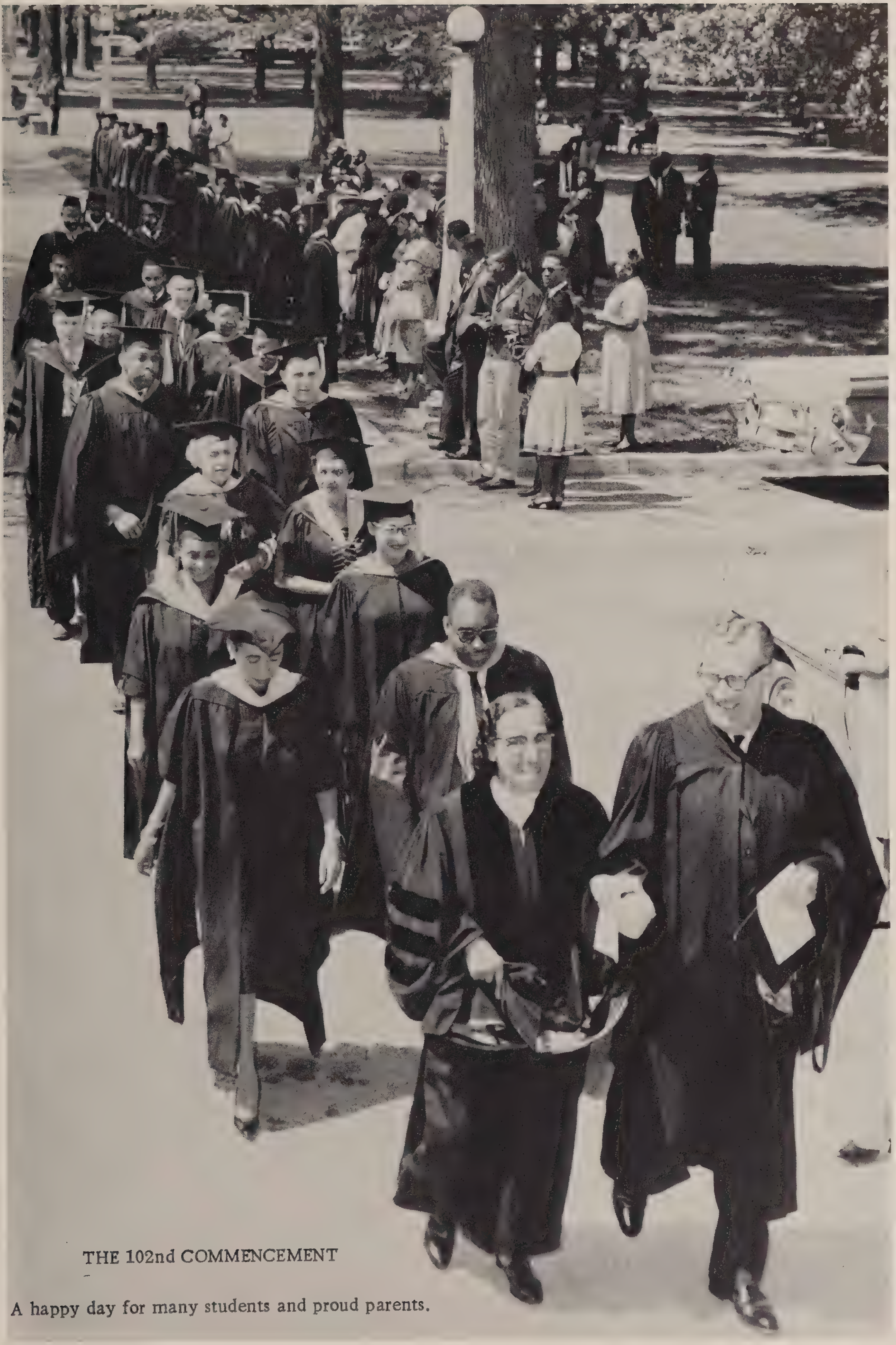


Arriving for the Baccalaureate service at the 102nd Commencement are the Rt. Rev. Richard R. Wright, speaker, and Dr. Rembert Stokes.

The President's Reception for Seniors and Guest.



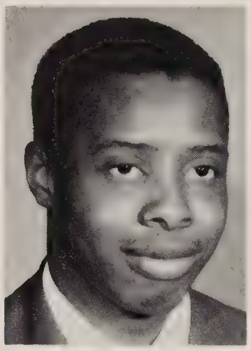
THE THREE TOP HONOR STUDENTS
Left to right: Dorothy Davis, James Cochran and Charlene Copher. All three graduated CUM LAUDE.



THE 102nd COMMENCEMENT

A happy day for many students and proud parents.

The Staff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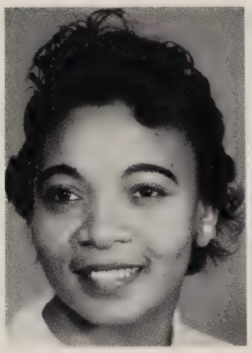
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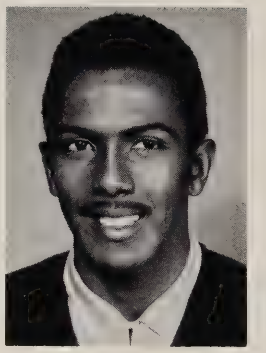
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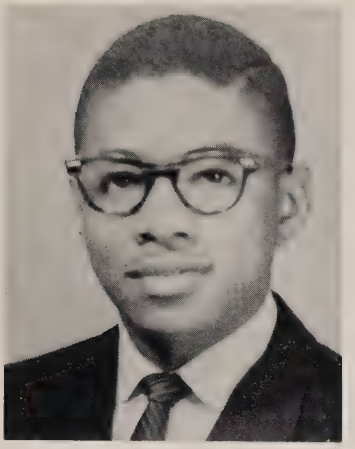
Art Editor

Mr. Paul Bryson (photo not available) served as Business Manager for the 1960 FORCEAN.



HINTON BRAZELTON
Editor, First Semester

LEE E. SELLERS
Editor, Second Semester

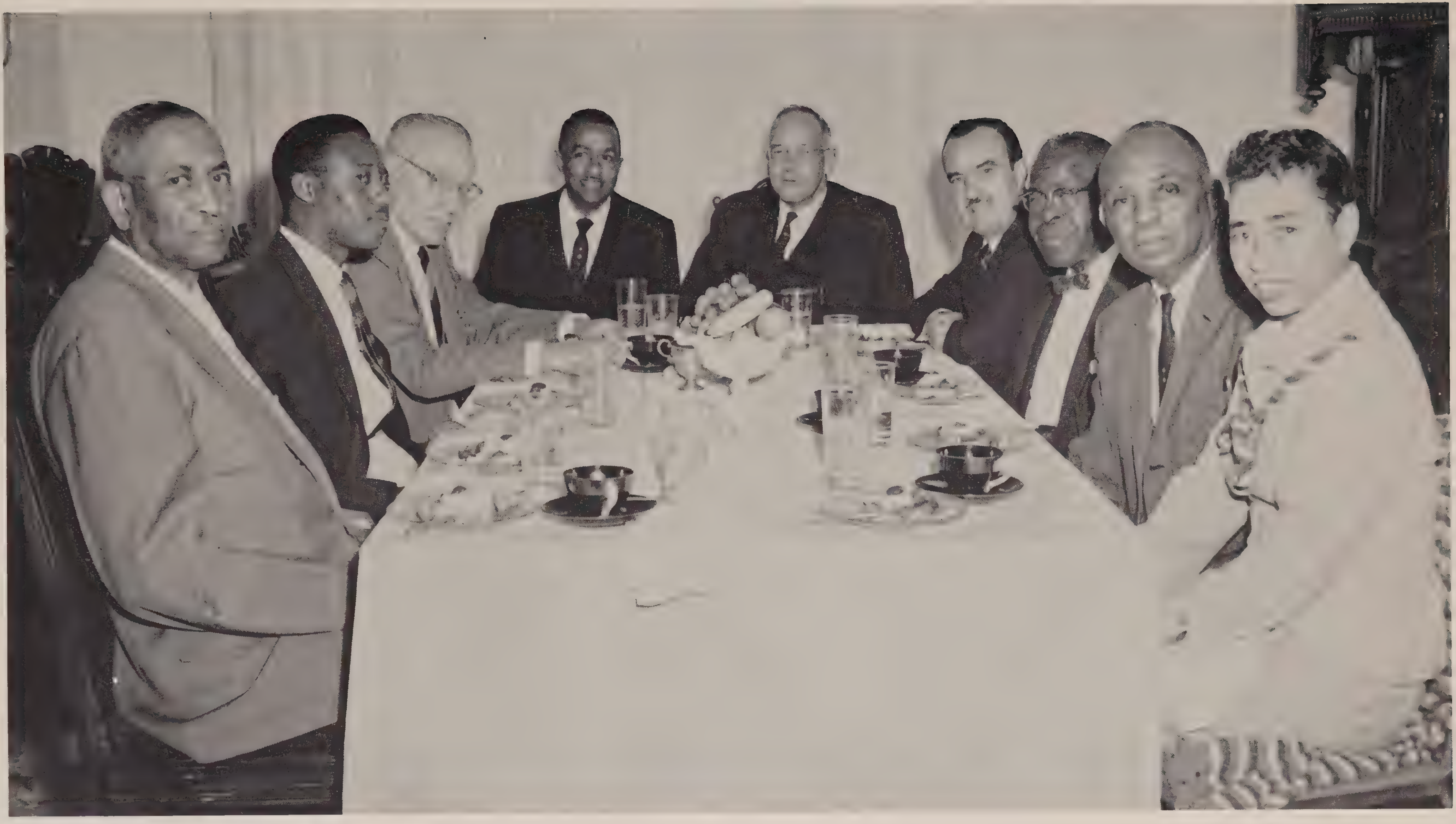
We have presented "THE FORCEAN" for 1960 in words and pictures. This edition has been beset with many problems. The biggest of which was that the first editor finished his course of study at the end of the First Semester and left the campus to enter the Armed Forces of the United States. That was Mr. Hinton T. Brazelton.

When he left, Mr. Lee Earnest Sellers, who was a hard worker on the staff, was unanimously elected to carry on the publication. He took over under rather difficult circumstances and brought the major part of "THE FORCEAN" to a glorious completion almost single-handed. Much credit for this publication is due him, and we are most grateful to him for his fine job.

MILTON S. J. WRIGHT,
Faculty Adviser

CARNEGIE LIBRARY

The heart of the institution is one of the most beautiful buildings at the University. A gift of Andrew Carnegie, this spacious building houses over 70,000 catalogued items, and is the second largest academic library in Green County.



THE VISITORS COMMITTEE DINE WITH PRESIDENT AND STAFF

The Visitors Committee, composed of outstanding Ohio educators, are shown at a dinner meeting on campus. Reading from left to right: Dr. Frederick A. McGinnis, registrar; Edmund Millet, dean of men; Dr. Boyd Alexander, vice president of Antioch College; President Rembert E. Stokes, Dr. John S. Millis, president of Western Reserve University; Dr. Paul Weaver, president of Lake Erie College; Dr. Milton S. J. Wright, dean; Dr. Edward L. Harris, professor of chemistry and Miss D. Yvonne Walker, administrative assistant to the president.

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